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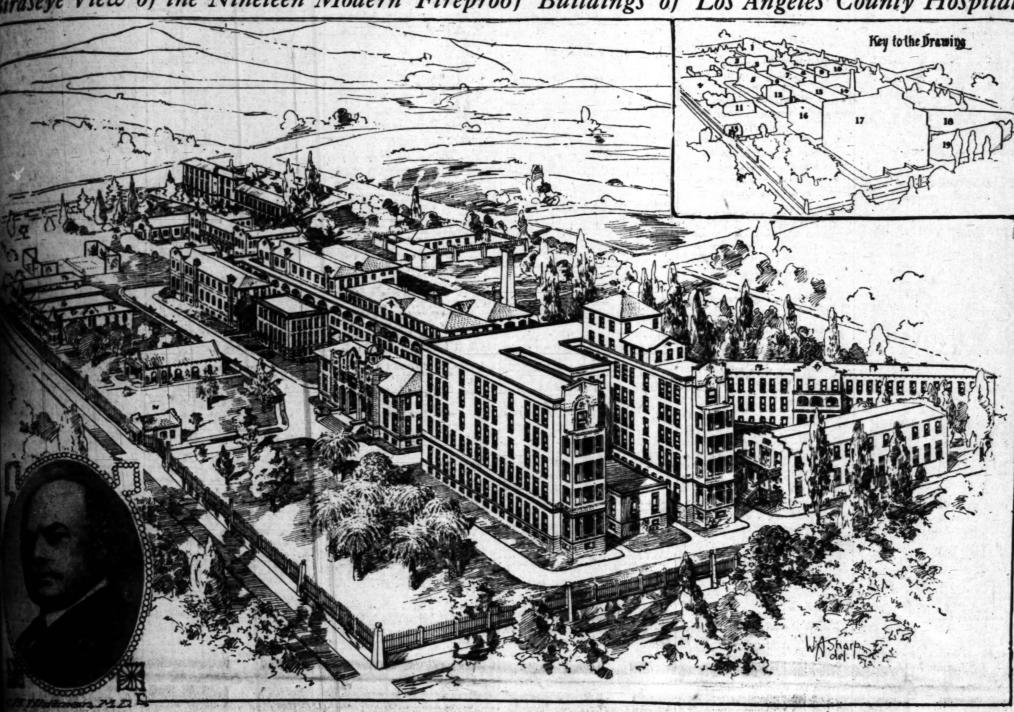
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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1913.

Rirdseye View of the Nineteen Modern Fireproof Buildings of Los Angeles County Hospital.



First Published Perspective Picture of One of the Country's Greatest Public Institutions for the Care of the Sick.

harp and is absolutely correct as to scale and architectural rendering. It reveals as no photograph could the present magnitude of a structural group which only four y he location of each individual structure may be determined by a comparison of the following data with the key above: Psychopathic building (just started...) (1;) cha ward (5;) central corridor (6;) medical ward (7;) garage and morgue (8;) caretaker's lodge (9;) leper colony (10;) residence of superintendent (11;) library (just started...) (14;) gate lodge (15;) administration building (16;) surgical building (17;) tubercular building (18;) isolation ward (19.) Supt. C. H. Whitman, M.D. (inset...)

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be south and ever southward from now on, a belief that is accepted with considerable qualification by those who are pinning their faith to West

street and the rapidly-ad-thoroughfare to the west of To Extend Broadway.

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rroosby the most againstant return of the subdivision plan being worked out by the new owners of the Huntington block is the project to out a street through the property from north to south and half way between Hill and Main. This street will be paved and presented to the city as a complete and serviceable thoroughfare and will be known as a portion of Broadway.

The plan to straighten Broadway out from the point where it intersects Tenth street and strays to the east to merge with Main is an old one and, according to those interested in the property that would be directly affected, a live one. If Broadway were to be continued from Tenth street on to Eleventh street in a straight line, as proposed, it would intersect the latter thoroughfare almost on a direct line with the eighty-eight-foot street that is to be cut through the former Huntington property. A slight deflection, to the west would make the connection perfect.

South of the Huntington block a movement is afoot to cut a street half way between Hill and Main from Washington street to Twelith. This project is meeting with considerable encouragement, and it appears to be altogether likely that Broadway will soon be extended as an unbroken thoroughfare south to and even beyond Washington street. The whole complexion of the business district may be changed by the epochal transfer of the past week.

BUYERS AT FONTANA.

Thomas D. Campbell & Co. reports the following purchasers of orange land at Fontana. Mary H. Alsop, A. Roy McKirahan, Susan W. Elliott, Mary and Caroline Jacques, Jesse Van Horn, L. H. Mitchell, Ella S. Lum, John H. Evans, G. A. Sparks, John Horn, L. H. Mitchell, Ella S. Lum, John H. Evans, G. A. Sparks, John Horn, L. H. Mitchell, Ella S. Lum, John H. Evans, G. A. Sparks, John Horn, K. H. Shares, John Horn, K. H. Shares, Mary H. Alsop, A. Roy McKirahan, Susan W. Elliott, Mary and Caroline Jacques, Jesse Van Horn, I. Repeated by George Low, a local architect, and make the orange of the benefit of the production of the library and psychopathic

LOCAL COUNTY HOSPITAL ONE OF COUNTRY'S BEST

Institution, With Present Additions, Ranks as Largest West of Chicago-Primitive Wooden Buildings of Four Years Ago Replaced by Modern Fireproof Str Capacity Over One Thousand Patients.

M OST persons in Los Angeles are probably unaware that in the Los Angeles County Hospital this city boasts one of the largest and most modern institutions of its kind in the United States. It would surprise many, even among the physicians of the city, to be informed that the big institution at Mission road and Marengo street is larger than any other hospital west of Chicago. Yet

WIST PASS GATE.

Visitors to the modernized county hospital pass through a gate lodge which is in constant charge of an official whose business it is to see that none pass into the grounds without having some business there. Employees are bound by rules which prohibit coming and going without properly indorsed passes. This rule is followed by the leading hospitals of the world and in striking contrast to the former lax methods prevailing at the local institution.

local institution.

The grounds of the hospital are fifteen acres in extent and are bounded by Mission road, Marengo street, Griffith avenue and Wood avenue. fence of ornamental design and of re fence of ornamental design and of re-inforced concrete and iron construc-tion surrounds the whole, adding to the appearance of the institution and-aiding in the enforcement of syste-matic management. This fence was one of the first innovations urged by Dr. C. H. Whitman, the present super-intendent of the hospital, when he as-sumed charge four years ago, and sumed charge four years ago and when he began the agitation for mod-ern buildings and modern methods which has resulted in the splendid institution now maintained by Los An-

which has resulted in the spiendid institution now maintained by Los Angeles county.

Under Dr. Whitman are approximately 250 employees, about 100 of whom are nurses. These men and women have in their charge on the average 750 to 800 patients, although at one time during the past winter there were nearly 900 persons being cared for in the institution. The capacity of the hospital is in the neighborhood of 1000 patients, which will be increased upon the completion of the psychopathic building.

The hospital maintains a training school for nurses and annually graduates from thirty to forty young women and a number of men into the profession of nursing. The school has extensive quarters of its own and is in charge of leading practitioners, all of whom are teachers in the medical colleges of Los Angeles.

The hospital group includes a total (Continued on Twenty-fourth Page.)

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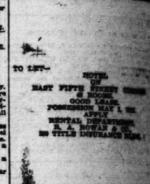
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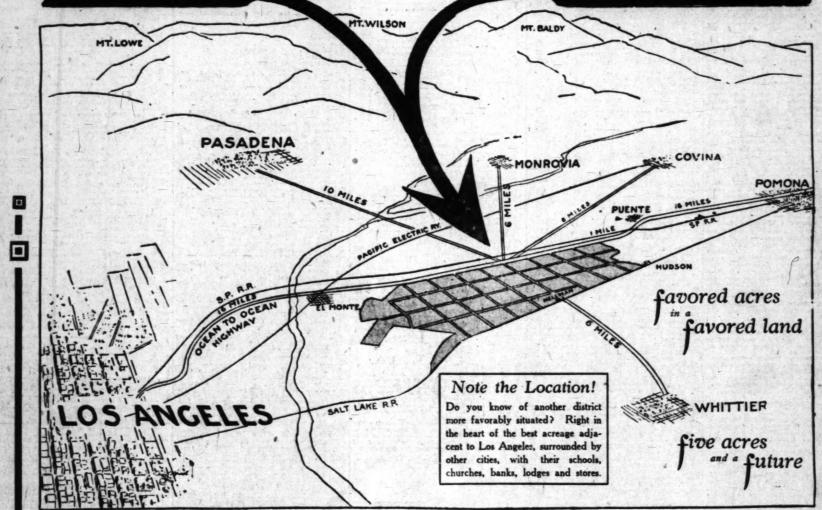
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The tubercular building has a capacity of 200 patients and is one of the newest and most up-to-date of the group structures. Near by is the structure now utilized as a detention hospital for the insane, but which will be converted into an isolation as soon as the new psychopathic building is ready for occupancy. The administration building is the handsomest structure of the group and one of the newest and contains in addition to the offices of the institution complete laboratories and examination-rooms. Another of the newer buildings is the chapel, an attractive edifice seating about 600.

The library will be three stories in height, with foundations of strength sufficient to support six stories. The first floor will be given over to library purposes, the second story to restrooms and reading-rooms for the nurses and the third story to a nurses dormitory. This structure, like the psychopathic building, will be of brick, steel and concrete construction.

The administration building, library being the converse and the concrete construction.

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The administration building, library,
kitchen building and three medical
ward buildings are grouped on each
side of a long two-story corridor connecting all the main structures of the
group and which opens into every
building by an inclosed passageway.
Beyond the end of this corridor and
detached from the rest of the group
is the contagious ward, a large brick
building erected a number of years
ago.

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ANGERS LURKING IN THE

SOCIALIST CHARTER PLOT

Scheme to Provide Countless Jobs At

Expense of Taxplayers.

Enterprises Where They Have Been Tried.

BY AGNES THURNEAU. 05 ANGELES has eighteen proposed amends

dment proposed by the so-called People's Charter

les with power to acquire all public utilities now privately

"That subdivision 7 of section 2 of the charter be mended to read as follows: To acquire by purchase, CONDEMNATION, LEASE, GIFT OR OTHERWISE,

or to construct, extend, maintain and operate within or without the city limits, any and all plants and property recessary or convenient for furnishing the city and its inhabitants, or other municipal corporations or territory outside the city and the inhabitants thereof with transportation, communication, telephones, telephone service or con-

equisition, construction, extension, maintenance or opera-ties of any such public utility or service, the city shall have power to do any, all, or any number of the following."

ways and means by which the city may acquire the public set forth, and the booklet containing this and seven other amendments proposed by the People's Charter Conference sactudes with the prayer to "vote for these amendments if

Talesale municipal ownership."

Talesale municipal ownership and operation is the quintessed socialism, and the amendments proposed by the so-called his Charter Conference is but another attempt to foist upon of Los Angeles. A socialistic regime.

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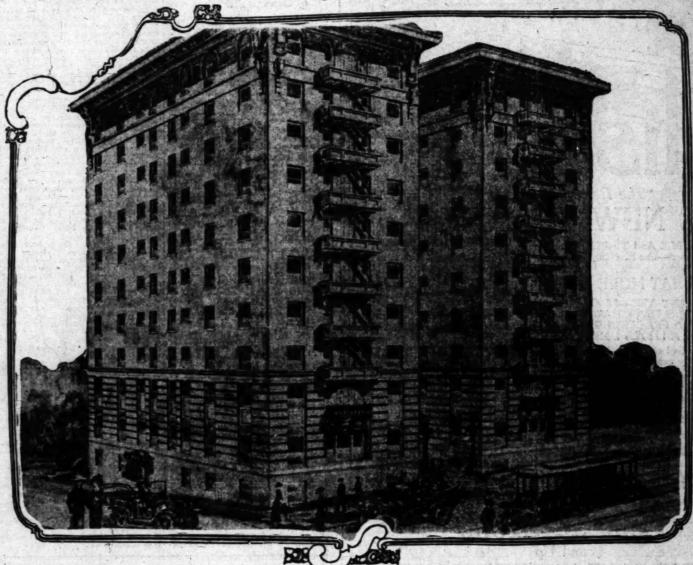
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nent, if adopted, would provide the city of Los

Class Los Angeles Woman's Keen-Edged Dissection of Amendment Providing that the City Shall Engage All Kinds of Business Failures of Similar Munici-

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1913.

Magnificent Fireproof Apartments for West End Site.



Metropolitan improvement projected by R. H. Arnold for e orner of Ninth and Valencia.

The Los Angeles Investment Com-cany reports recent sales of houses and lots amounting to \$110,845 in its

pany reports recent sales of houses and lots amounting to \$110,845 in its Rodgers Park, College and New College tracts and in other subdivisions. These transfers follow:

Rodgers Park — (Bungalows,) Fred Peterson, No. 1159 West Seventy-first street, \$2700; Emma Henry, No. 1156 West Seventy-seventh, \$2700; Emma Henry, No. 1156 West Seventy-seventh, \$2700; Emma Henry, No. 1166 West Seventieth, \$2730; William Hewitt, No. 1100 West Sixty-ninth, \$2800; William H. Motter, No. 1101 West Seventieth, \$2800; William H. Motter, No. 1101 West Seventieth, \$2800; C. N. Waller, No. 1142 West Seventieth, \$2850; C. N. Waller, No. 1142 West Seventy-first, \$2850; C. N. Waller, No. 1157 West Seventy-first, \$2800; William H. Motters to company sepects to take possession within four months. Charles W. Simeson, No. 1157 West Seventy-first, \$2800; William Hewitt, No. 1160 West Seventy-first, \$2800; C. N. Waller, No. 1167 West Seventy-first, \$2800; C. N. Waller, No. 1167 West Seventy-sixth, \$2800; L. W. Barbour, No. 1111 West Sixty-ninth, \$2000; Mrs. A. V. Older, No. 1119 West Seventy-sixth, \$2800; L. W. Barbour, No. 1111 West Sixty-ninth, \$2000; Mrs. A. V. Older, No. 1119 West Seventieth, \$2800; L. W. Barbour, No. 1111 West Seventy-first sixty-ninth, \$2000; Mrs. A. V. Older, No. 1119 West Seventy-first sixty-ninth, \$2000; Mrs. A. V. Older, No. 1119 West Seventy-sixth, \$2800; L. W. Barbour, No. 1111 West Seventy-first sixty-ninth, \$2000; Mrs. A. V. Older, No. 1115 West Seventy-sixth, \$2000; Mrs. A. V. Older, No. 1119 West Seventy-sixth, \$2000; Mrs. A. V. Older, No. 1119 West Seventy-sixth, \$2000; Mrs. A. V. Older, No. 1110 West Seventy-sixth, \$2000; Mrs. A. V. Older, No. 1110 West Seventy-sixth, \$2000; Mrs. A. V. Older, No. 1110 West Seventy-sixth, \$2000; Mrs. A. V. Older, No. 1110 West Seventy-sixth, \$2000; Mrs. A. V. Older, No. 1110 West Seventy-sixth, \$2000; Mrs. A. V. Older, No. 1110 West Seventy-sixth, \$2000; Mrs. A. V. Older, No. 1110 West Seventy-sixth, \$2000; Mrs. A. V. Older, No. 1110 West Seventy-sixth, \$2000; Mrs. A. V. Olde

DONG-TERM LEASE.

Plans to Erect Building.

The National Engraving Company, now located at No. 616 % South Hill street, has leased from Mrs. Abbie B. Earl, for a period of twenty-five years, the property at No. 314 West Pico street, facing Olive. The lessees plan to erect at once a building with a frontage of sixty feet on Pico and three stories in height. The structure will be of Colonial architecture and will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The company expects to take possession within four months.

Philip Gresham and E. K. Keener of Charles C. Burnett & Co. were the agents in the leasing transaction. The brokers state that the rental for the term will be \$20,000.

Mills Crown Hill.

Laughlin Park Home to Pollow Italias Wills Type—Grounds to Be Italias Wills Type—Grounds Wills Type—Ground Wills Hattle M. Dirham, Santa Barbara, five acres; Caroline Larsen, Los Angeles, two acres; Frank Menn, Ft. Worth, Tex., two acres; Frank L. Smith and Arthur Savage, Los Angeles, five acres; L. R. Womack, Los Angeles, two acres; Clement Smith, Los Angeles, five acres; John H. Berkel, Los Angeles, five acres; A. M. O'Brien, Huntington Beach, five acres; Mrs. N. B. Wheeler and Mrs. P. E. Wheeler, Los Angeles, twentyone acres; F. M. Upstill, Los Angeles, five acres, and V. Waga, Los Angeles, five acres.

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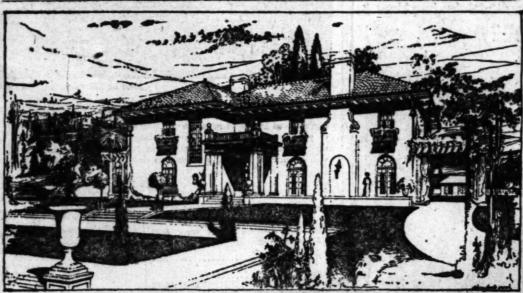
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You will see on this trip the outer and inner harbor, the \$8,500,000 Government Breakwater, historic Dead Man's Island, Huntington and Miner toric Dead Man's Island, Huntington and Miner fills, the great Craig Ship Yards and Dry Docks, and the Harbor District of Long Beach. At the Municipal Docks of Long Beach you will be met by sightseeing cars for a trip over the city. You will be shown all points of interest, the hundreds of new homes just completed and the many hundred in the course of construction—you will then understand why Long Beach is spoken of as "The Fastest Crossing City in America" Growing City in America."

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LARGE HOLDER ADDS TO LANDS

Southern California Owner Increases Holdings.

Railroad Men Purchase Tract of Orange Acreage.

vilion next week. The structure will be enlarged, new piles put in and concession booths built.

E. E. Richardson, F. H. Knight and F. W. Beckwith, owning adjoining loss on Main street, have combined to erect a business block containing stores and apartments. Houses are being built in the Balboa-Newport district by the following: W. S. Holland, H. D. Grundt, A. Niemier, Mae T. Wood, I. F. Dilman, E. E. Crandall, P. L. Sherman, James W. Carrel, E. L. Quinn, J. A. Turner, Gillaume Deasens, C. C. Butterfield, N. L. Balbraith, J. Dans and F. H. Merril. The West Coast Gas Company is enlarging its plant and installing a high pressure system at a cost of \$37,556.

The City Council of Huntington Beach has authorized the purchase of two lots adjoining the Carnegic Library in order to add to the grounds. Bids for the construction of the \$75,606 municipal pier at the same place are being opened. The town of Westminster has petitioned to be admitted to the Huntington Beach High School district.

To Cut Roads and Build Irrigation System.

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FORTERVILLE, March 5.—Point Heads of Los Angeles, who already has the distinction of being the large at the construction of the 17th seat owner of alfalfa land in Tuisre with last of Los Angeles, who already has the distinction of being the large at the construction of the 17th seat owner of alfalfa land most with the large at the construction of the 17th seat owner of alfalfa land most which is improved. Hasck expects to which is improved. Hasck expects to which is improved. Hasck the superhased of C. T. Manning of Los Angeles, the reality of the construction of the Name are at work breaking and checking.

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PORTLAND REALTY MAN FINDS

Successful Northwest Broker Takes Over Sales Directorship for Van Nuys-Lankershim Lands in

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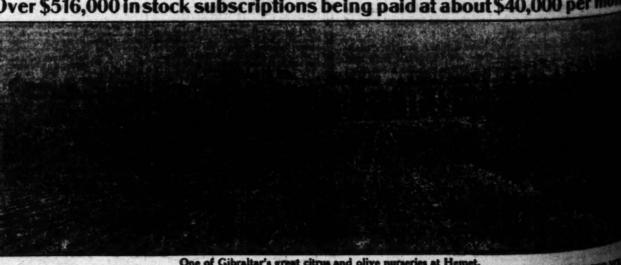
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SELLS IMPROVED PLACE.

SAN JACINTO, March 8 .- The chase of the F. H. Smith twenty-acre

as the didings of its kind a cash consideration of \$13,000. The twelve-car garage built grounds seven years ago about \$16,000 has been the new garage, each of sontain a wash rack and shop of its own. The tenew garage, each of sontain a wash rack and shop of its own. The comms will be forty in there will also be read-clubroom and general by Vacuum cleaners will be do water. These will be that a frontage on Main street of the san Jacinto Land Company. The site has a frontage on Main street of the improvement will be forty in the reached in this mannerm of the san Jacinto Land Company. The site has a frontage on Main street of the improvement will be in the neighbor-hood of \$800.

The hardsome nine-room residence impossible to procure enough work-most will be possible to ope of these blowers at a still be accepted at No. 426 Kenmore ment, while the contractors have found it almost impossible to procure enough work-most will be accepted at No. 426 Kenmore ment, and it is said that there is not man in the city who wants employ-ment is unable to get the property, with the exception of about two acres, occupied by the buildings outlay of more than \$1,500,000 under way, Santa Barbara is experiencing in outlay of more than \$1,500,000 under way, Santa Barbara is experiencing the power of the city. Here are the most important projects in course of construction or contracted for.

New street rallway, \$250,000; roads through the city, \$275,000; bridges, \$20,000; Canal-street improvement, \$20,000; Canal-street

MANY BUY HOMES.

The handsome nine-room residence at said bars style." That is, it completed at No. 428 Kemmore avenue by W. C. Harris has been purchased on the hill in anner that he entrance at one floor and that on another story.

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SANTA BARBARA BOOMING.

Now Under Way in Coast City. SANTA BARBARA, March 8.—With



SANTA MONICA THE WORLD'S GREAT PLAYGROUND

abroad in Southern California; but they are of the very highest grade obtainable of some pleasure bent, motorwise from the great Metropoltan city to Tarrytown, Yonkers or any of the other quaint New York villages in this vicinity; can well appreciate the striking similarity between the two Palisades.

If there is any superiority that can be accredited to either, it is the Palisades is its broad alleys, in which all of the poles, conduits and other installations are incorporated to prevent the magnificent boulevards and superiority of the compared.

This splendid property has become the talk of the hour among shreed installations of such features. Those who have traveled largely are the greatest enthusiasts about the unexcelled charms of the J. J. Davis subdivision of the Palisades.

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Stock in this company, one of the best known, and one of the best financial institutions, from the standpoint of SAFETY and INCOME, in the entire Southwest, advances the last day of March. Buy stock now, take advantage of the present low price, take advantage of future profits and share in the

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Paving of Fremont Avenue, Santa
Monica. May Mean Another Highway From Los Angeles to Sea.

SANTA MONICA. March 8.—
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Vith the adoption of an ordinance of reention by the City Council of Santa Monica, the improvement of Fremont avenue have already been adopted. These electroliers will be similar to the ones on Pico street, Los Angeles. The county forester has agreed to plant trees along the boulevard.

With the adoption of an ordinance of intention by the City Council of San-ta Monica, the improvement of Fremont avenue has taken definite form.

mont avenue has taken definite form. This ordinance is the first step towards making Fremont avenue into a new boulevard between Los Angeles and the sea.

Fremont avenue runs in a direct line from the ocean front to the eastern city limits of Santa Monica, and bounds National Boulevard Heights, a Robert Marsh & Co., development, on the north. The plans call for paving the avenue with asphalt and for deeps curbs and wide sidewalks. A right of way has been secured from property owners between the eastern end of Fremont avenue and the western length of the state of the stat

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BUY NEW TRACT.

The Hibernian Home Builders has just completed the purchase of fifty-eight acres of land in the "Los Angeles to Venice" district. The land was purchized from the Harry H. Culver Compiney for a consideration said to be a little more than \$120,000. The tract is on high ground and has a quarter of a mile frontage on Washington boulevard. It also fronts on another county road, and is one block from the Venice Short Line station, The Palms. Through the center of the tract runs the Playa del Rey electric line.

LARGER QUARTERS. Pacific Home Builders moved last week from No. 331 South Hill street to the large adjoining offices at Nos. 333-337 South Hill.

Dangers Lurking in the Socialist Charter (Continued from First Page.)

operate its utilities except the wish of the political parasites to a more municipal pie to be doled out by themselves and put out of the taxpayers pockets.

The advocates of municipal ownership cite Glasgow example of what can be done by a city owning and operate own public utilities. On the surface, Glasgow appears to be argument in favor of municipal ownership; but how about the creased rate of taxation of Glasgow?

HIGHER TAXES IN GLASGOW.

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Mr. Arthur Key, in a paper read before the Glasgow Rephilosophical Society some time ago, said:

"The figures given show that the population of Glasgow the past eleven years increased 16 per cent., the valuation taxes,) 112 per cent. and the debt 119 per cent. The massets to liabilities has gone up from 119.06 to 128,89."

These figures show that the rate of increase in taxes three times that of population.

Then, too, it is well to consider that Glasgow is a city is most powerful monarchy in the world; the character of its political traditions and its local problems are vasily different those of Los Angeles, and these differences make any between the two cities forever impossible.

The able Scotch political economist, Sidney Brooks. "When any American city has evaded the restriction impossible total of its indebtedness and has also circumvented the Constitution, it will be time enough to decide whether it attempt to duplicate Glasgow's policy of municipalizing all utilities in reach."

HOW IT WOULD HIT US.

For Los Angeles to acquire and operate its could certainly result in:

An increased rate of taxation

Waste and extravagance.

Inefficient service at increased cost.
Increase of the city's indebtedness and a

trous addition to the city's present burdens.

A socialistic regime that would retard the city's

ment at least a century.

Should the electorate of Los Angeles saddle the city one of the public utilities, the city railway, the rate ind immediately increase. The first consideration we be an increased taxation to meet the interest of the beary to effect the purchase of the enterprise; the sec

To begin with the city could not afford to pay ficient to engage expert men. This would result management and accumulated waste and extravagance more municipal indebtedness, and more municipal eans always and inevitably an increased taxat

In German cities, where bureaucracy prevail orains and business efficiency of the country in Can we say the same of our cities? How many me community today who have by industry, inhe economy made fortunes, who could be induced operations within a municipal position? Municipublic utilities means that the majority of emphasize of this policy are obvious sults of this policy are obvious.

POLITICS IN IT.

We know from experience that politic operate to control all appointive offices, and would often have little or no skill and experthat they would have little interest in an eco. There is a constant tendency in municipal acity's ability to tax to make up deficiencies socialistic regime, would be the only source clamor for low rates would preclude all possib. Such a lack of the sense of personal respin the management of private corrections.

n the management of private cor Municipal ownership of public util tried in inefficient service. Employees are not corporations, solely for efficiency; the opport is too meager, and the salaries insufficient the ficient men, and being less efficient, it requiped from to do the work. This of course resulat an increased cost.

Lord Avesbury, formerly Sir John Lubt of the London County Council, in a communication of the London County Council, in

Great Britain, operating their own electrica loss equivalent to a half million dollars, noth 'the accounts did not show the full loss.

There are only two ways in which succities may be met, and these are by increase cost of service.

CHICAGO'S DISGUST.

the gaseous waste, in the main, that the red cells transport.

The white blood corpuscles are the fighting men of the blood. They waste no time carrying food to the tissues nor waste from them. No bread wagon nor garbage wagon for them. They are the soldiers of the commonwealth.

Chicago has experimented with municipal or light plants and city railways to the disgust and payers. A firm of expert accountants went the lighting accounts about eight years ago and found cost of a municipal 450-watt arc lamp in the city the total cost, including water, insurance, taxes, deterest charges was \$99.08, or about \$9 in excess was under the regime of private ownership of public commonwealth.

Blood and Eat Up the Bad Germs
That Get Into Wounds.

(New York World:) What are polynuclears?
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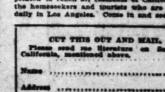
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William B. Wilson, Appointed Secretary of Labor, Was Defeated for Congress Last Fall-He Carries Miners' Card and Has Been Intensely Active in Furthering the Special Interests of Organized Unions.

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W ASHINGTON, March 2.—The great battle of Chickamauga saved Johnny Clem. He was a reckless little soldier in his conduct when the firing began. He drank and he gambled, though he was only 12 years old. Yet he was a brave and seasoned warrior, even a sagacious child of thunder, as the following tale will show.

Johnny shot a man at Chickamauga, Johnny shot a man at Chickamauga, and the same on. Orators declared that the country was on the brink of ruin, which was true. I heard their flights of field equence and also the music of field and drum down at the recruiting office. That was in the spring of 1851. My tenth birthday was on the thirteenth of the following August. Matters then clear in my mind may have grown somewhat hazy after so many years have passed, but I think I understood the feeling of the time and that I was actually and sensibly path

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"Wildcat" Has Sand.

Latest information of a reliable character on the Crafton Oil Company's wildcat well, about four miles north of Burbank, is that it is 1700 feet deep, and has encountered seventy-three feet of sand showing oil. Whether or not this will prove of commercial value is problematical.

Runs Many Strings.

The Kern Trading and Oil Company is operating no less than thirty-eight strings in the northern fields, besides which there are also three idle strings. Of the total forty-one strings, eighteen are in the Coalings field, sixteen in Midway, six in Maricopa and two in Kern River. The company has been very active in its development operations of late, building about three to five rigs a month.

The reason assigned for this activity, is that in many instances the company is endeavoring to protect its lines, very little "inside" drilling being done. It is also believed that the need for more oil has been partially responsible for the activity. The Kern Trading and Oil Company is a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific.

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Announcement is made that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the I Dorado Oil Company is to be held tomorrow morning at 10 of the I Dorado Oil Company is reported to have a strong showing of gas and oil in its wildcat well in Ventura county at 2340 feet.

Dorsey Hager, a petroleum engineer was problement producers' Agency, went to Ventura county yesterday afternoon on a tour of observation.

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The Union Oil Company's McLeod well, No. 2, which recently collapsed after doing about 2000 barrels a day for a short time, is redrilled.

Street Car Line. GLENDALE, March 8. — Big Gusher.

Reports indicate that well No. 6 of the Maricopa Queen Oil Company on section 32, 13-23, is of the sensational gusher type. Late estimates indicated that the well was doing about at the rate of 30,000 barrels a day, Saturday a week ago it is said that the flow ran as high as 2000 barrels an hour. The well sanded up after an hour. The well sanded up after that, but was brought in again the past week.

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According to the Building Inspector's report for the month of February, thirty-four permits for building were granted during the month, having a valuation of \$58,500.

All Building Permits Taken Out in South Pasadena During February Were for Election of Residences. SOUTH PASADENA, March 8.—
Building permits taken out for February totaled about \$20,000, all for residences, of cottages, bungalow or story and half type. Those over \$1000 follow: W. R. Halderman, No. 1300 Spruce street, \$2500; E. A. Wood, No. 866 Montrose avenue, \$2000; T. I. Gifford, No. \$10 Stratford avenue, \$2500; Pacific Light and Power Company, No. 1811 Fremont avenue, \$2000; W. T. Ward, No. 1844 Monterey road, \$5000; W. J. Filley, No. 624 Grand avenue, \$2000.

Permits have been issued this month to the A. A. Appel Grocery Company for an \$8000, two-room store building on Fair Oaks avenue, just north of Mission street, and to C. C. Boothe for a \$2580 residence at No. 2070 Milan avenue.

The land lying near the South Pasadena reservoir, not needed by the water department, has been sold to buyers unnamed for \$6000.

Sixteen houses were completed late in the week by the California Real Estate and Building Company at Arington street and Van Ness avenue, a district where there has been rapid development within the past twelve months. The same company is furnishing forty-nine houses on Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-eighth streets. Fifteen new bungalows have also been started by the same company just off of Huntington drive, oppo te Sierra Park, on Titus avenue station of the Pasadena "short line."

RESIDENCE DEALS. Four transfers of residences are reported by J. B. Franklin as follows: J. A. Fairchild to R. D. Bronson, twelve-room residence at No. 2090 Harvard boulevard, \$35,000; Gesner Williams to Spencer Kennelly, eightroom house at Ruth avenue and Ocean Front, Venice; A. B. Champney to Gesner Williams, ten-room house at the southwest corner of Flower well, No. 2, which recently consistent after doing about 2000 barrels a day for a short time, is redrilled.

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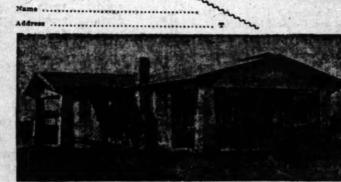
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INDAY MORNING.

Frank E. Hartigan has sold to the Rev. George F. Kenngott the south-cast corner of Gramercy place and Tenth street for \$6500. The lot has a frontage of 106 feet on Gramercy place and 165 feet on Tenth street. In November Hartigan sold Dr Kenn-november Hartigan sold Dr Kenn-novem AN UNUSUAL INVESTMENT

The Lumber Business, With its Wealth of Profits, Has Heretofore Been in the Hands of a Few Men of Large Capital and Their Capital Has Earned Fortunes in Dividends.

National Lumber and Transportation Company is a Co-operative Corporation. You are Given an Opportunity to Become Identified With This Strong Organization.

Remember after March 20th you cannot buy this stock at any price.

NATIONAL LUMBER AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY'S stock is selling now at par \$1.00 per share. It will sell at that price until MARCH 20, when it will be withdrawn from the market and will not be offered for sale again. Only a limited amount will be sold and those who secure either a large or small block can count themselves-not lucky, but good financiers.

Success begets success and the success of National Lumber is due to its directorate which is largely composed of officers and directors of Pacific Home Builders.

NATIONAL LUMBER is now an earning force — it is an established business with yards and mills and a ready market. It is managed by men who know the lumber and mill business—it is now supplying some of the large building concerns and as time goes on, by reason of close buying and selling, will be a great factor in supplying the necessary material for the building of Greater Los Angeles.

This is not a visionary proposition, but a real business investment for those who can and do look into the tomorrow, rather than into today and yesterday.

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A. E. Boyce, President.
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NATIONAL LUMBER TRANSPORTATION COMPANY 927-928 LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT BUILDING

November Hartigan sold Dr Kenn-gott the twelve-room mission resi-dence on the sixty-foot lot adjoining this corner. The vacant corner is now being put into an Italian garden and, with the large mission residence as a background, will make an elaborate, attractive home.

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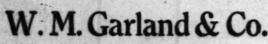
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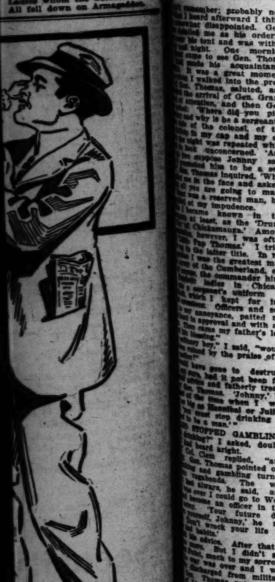
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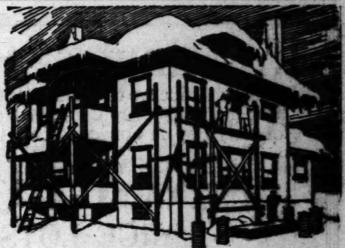


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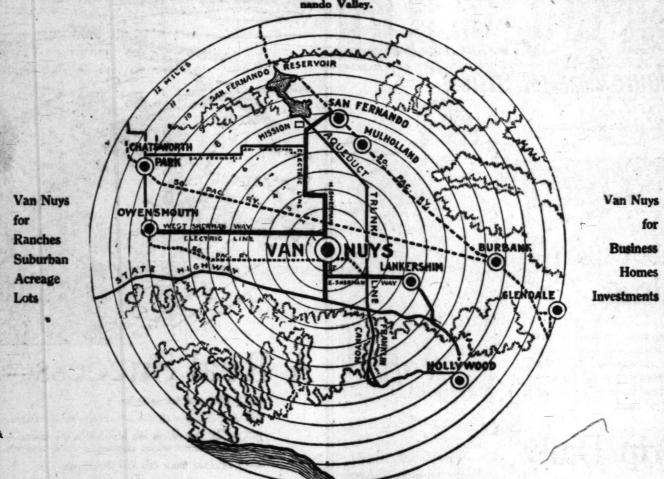


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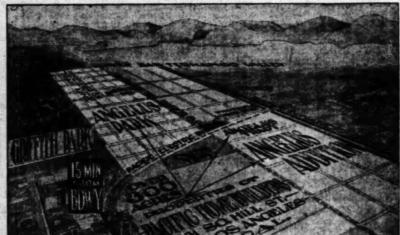
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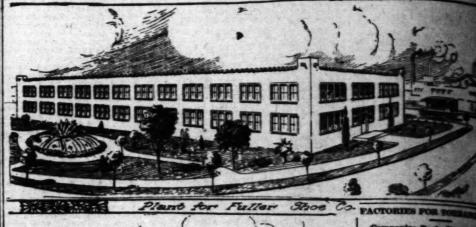
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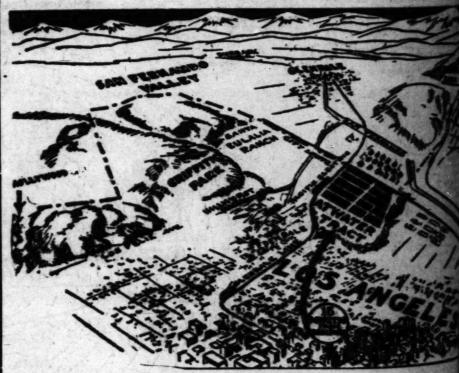
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lines and Mining in the Great Southwest.

FOR EXPANSION.

most finished, and the final touches are expected to be made before the end of March. This represents the culmination of 1000 feet of new work, designed comprehensively to develop the property to great depth.

Arrangements have been completed for the cutting of stations at every hundred feet and drifts and crosscuts will be run out from each of the stations to explore the virgin ground. It is stated that the formation recently passed through gives every indication of extensions of the great veins which yielded such enormous values in the pioneer days of California.

Among the earliest quartz mines of the State, the Keystone ranks high as a wonderfully prolific producer. It has an official productive record of about \$17,000,000, mostly extracted from above the 1000-foot point.

OVERNMENT MAN

[Rectal Correspondence of The Times.]
PRESCOTT (Ariz.) March 7.—The

TO COOPERATE IN DEVELOPING.

Rescue, Eula and Buckeye to Unite Efforts.

Halifax to Adopt Similar Plan With Belmont.

Montana's Report Shows Marked Improvement.

ent cost of sinking and drifting. The Buckeye shaft is now forty feet east of the east end line of the Eula claim.

claim.

In the same section the Halifax has started to connect its workings on the 1400-foot level with the eastern workings of the Belmont mine, and the west drift from the Halifax property is now twenty feet into Belmont torritory. This connection imade for the purpose of supplying better air and ventilation to both properties.

the test. The West End has opened up the big vein in a raise from the west drift, showing it to be from twelve to fifteen feet wide. This is the downward extension of the ore proven in the east drift from the bottom of the winze sunk from the 500-foot level. Where it is opened up from the raise below it is of milling grade for twelve feet. Through this are some streaks of good ore.

The remaining three feet is of poor grade. The raise will be extended upward to conpect with the drift from the winze.

The new compressor plant has been put in operation and work was commenced on the 400-foot level of the old California shaft, where raising and cross-cutting are in prog-

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This land is not only the best located and richest in this great "valley of opportunity," but it is offered at absolutely the lowest price-\$300 per acre, in tracts of five acres or more.

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The district is practically free from fogs, and scale is virtually unknown. The elevation is approximately 1100 feet.

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by Owens River water in proce for the distributing reservoir is located on our-land and the big dam can be seen from almost any point on the property. Water has already been turned into the aqueduct and its arrival at San Fernando will be celebrated May 13th by the greatest demonstration in the history of the

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sibilities for investors.

Are you ready? Have you made the advance inspection trip? Have you picked out the lot you will buy on the opening day?

The time is flying! Scores are seeing the property! Only a few more days before the big opening. A great wave of activity is sweeping over the San Vicente-Santa Monica

section! Gillette's Regent Square, because of its location, will be Gillette's Regent Square commands a scenic view of unparalleled gran-

deur. Mountains, sea, valley and city are spread before it like a great painting of most delicate tints.

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AWAITAN POLO

Their Feet is the Fourth, When the Hoss Players Score Four Goels—Basson Sightly Burt.

(NY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

CORONADO, March 8.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Coronado Country Club its first, leg on the California trophy, defeating the Alj-Hawalian is am in a brilliant, hard-fought game by a score of 10% to 6%. A crowd by a score of 10% to 6%. A crowd of 3606 watched the contest.

Hazardous riding by both teams sensational dashes and an array of the intricate points of the game characterized the contest from the first drop of the ball and the intensity of the play led to excitement.

QUICK BEGINNING.

The Hawalians succeeded in getting the last and marked participated for the thank and marked participated for the ball and the intensity of the play led to excitement.

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BY ALMA WHITAKER.
The Los Angeles Country Club team won the golf league match against a crack Annandale team by 4 points to 3 on the Beverly links yesterday afternoon.

four goals while the Hawaiians structed for the continued of the continued to check them and succeeded in gaining only one goal for themselves.

Perhaps the Islanders would have turned it again in the fifth or later, but as Coronado was in the midst of another vigorous attack Frank F. Baldwin, the crack hack of the Hawaiians, was infured in some manner, dismounted and required ten minutes to recover aufficiently to continue throughout the period.

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3 on the Beverly links yesterday afternoon.

This first meeting of the season between the two crack teams of the league, occasioned the keenest enthusiasm and excitement was tense as each narrowly contested match neared the eighteenth green.

The Annandale visitors formed an all-star array and even the self-respecting home feam acknowledged some misgivings.

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Then came the elimax in the fourth when the Coronado four broke away in a marvelous burst of pony speed and clever team work and ran through four goals while the Hawalians strugged to check them and succeeded in getting for the Willes of the Coronado was in the midut of the fast of 14.

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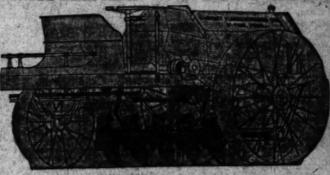
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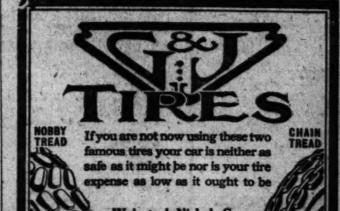
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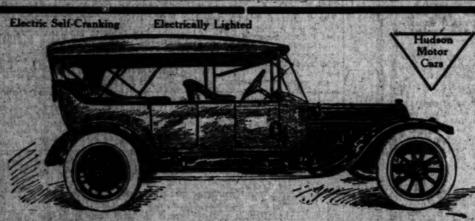


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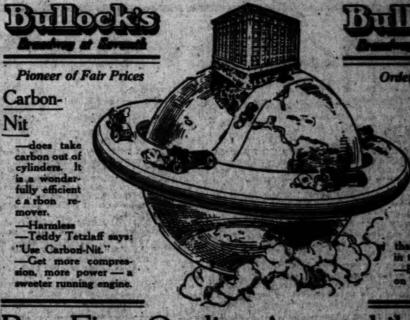


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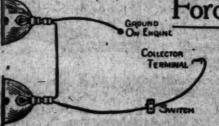
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OR. TO PUT IT ANOTHER WAY: Buyers learned the ad
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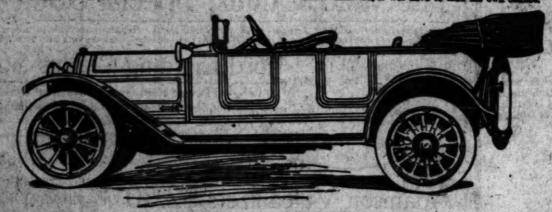
AND WE TOLD YOU WHY. And you and all the rest of the automobile buying world understood—evidently; for a land-side followed immediately after. Buyers began to demand and to insist on Sixes in all cars from \$1,300 upward. And as always happens, declars echoed the demand of buyers.

NOW, TOULL RECALL WE DIDN'T my we had a Six at \$1,300; but we did announce the five-passenger Maxwell "40-6" at \$1,550. And we predicted that the man who knew would decide he would rather pay the difference and have a Six than have an obsolete "Four" at the lower price.

WELL, EVENTS PROVED that we were right. And it didn't take long either. In fact, it happened in a remarkable short space of time. Most makers were caught unawares. That's way we have termed it "an avalanche."

BUT "IT SIMPLY CAN'T BE DID." You can produce a "Six." but not a successful Six that way. There are engineering problems in a Six that do not arise in the designing or making of a Four. Space does not permit us to enter into this important matter in detail here, much as we should like to do so. For it is important—vitally important to the buyer.

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The matter of depreciation is a mooted point. Los Angeles has "steamers" that have been in service thirty-eight years and can still compete with the 1913 models of any type. No one, of course, knows how long the auto engines will last.

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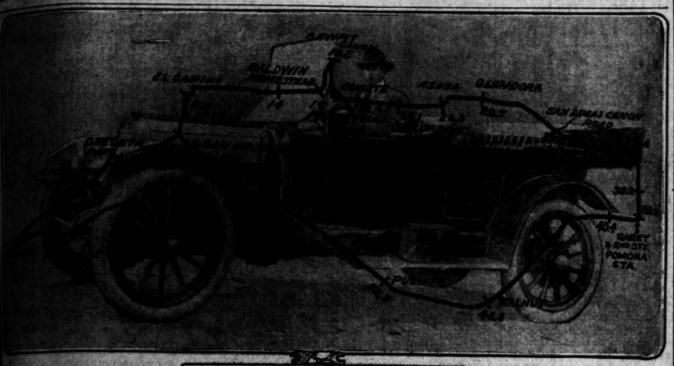
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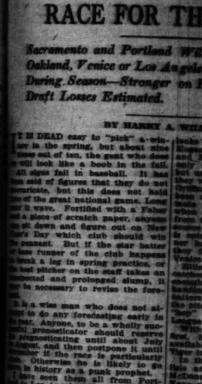
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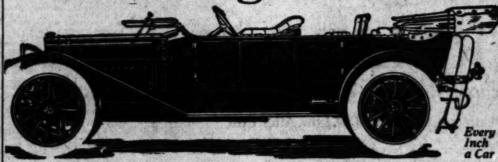
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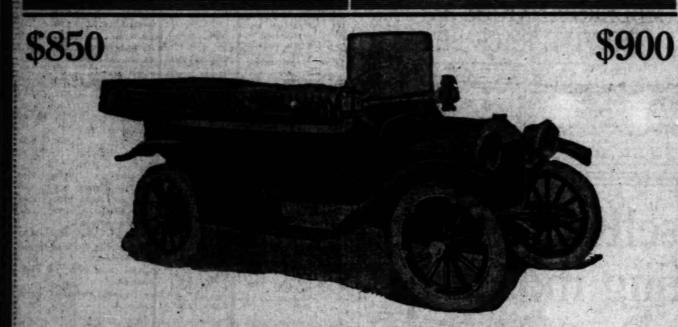
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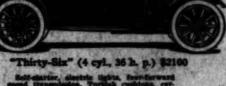
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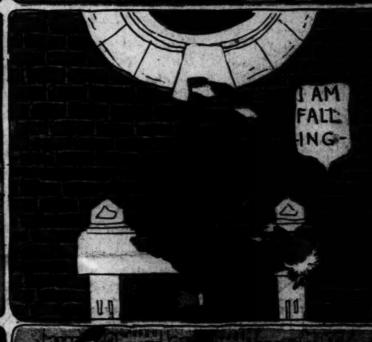
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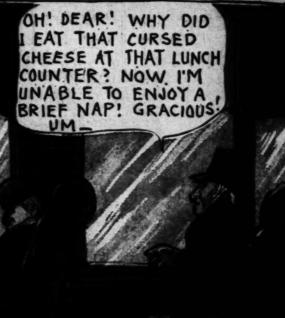


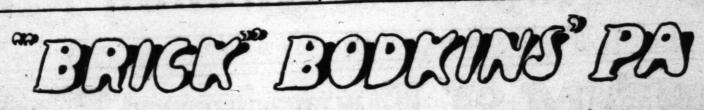




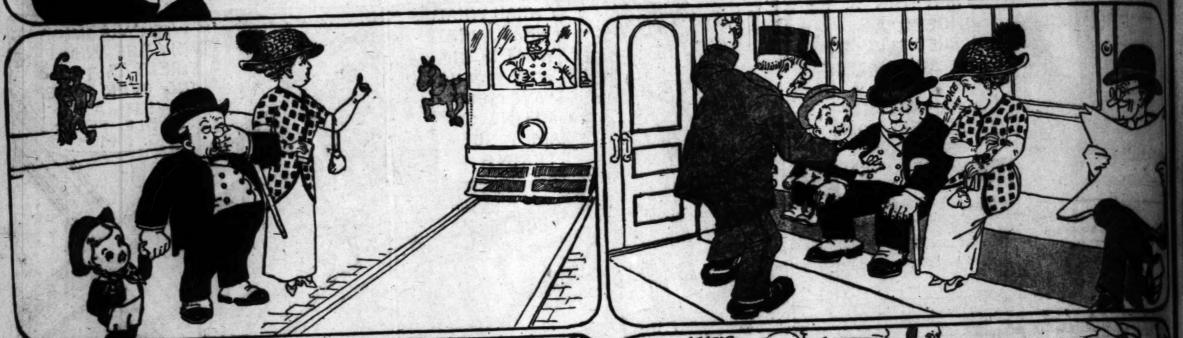








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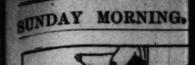






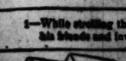










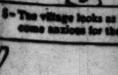




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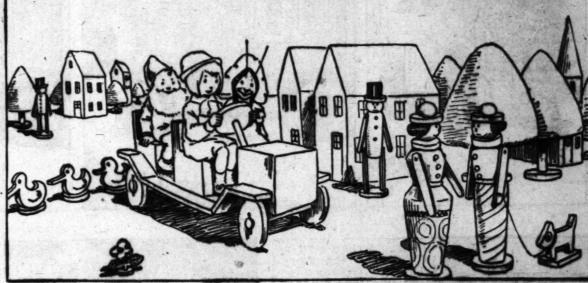
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MO: TWEE DEEDLE



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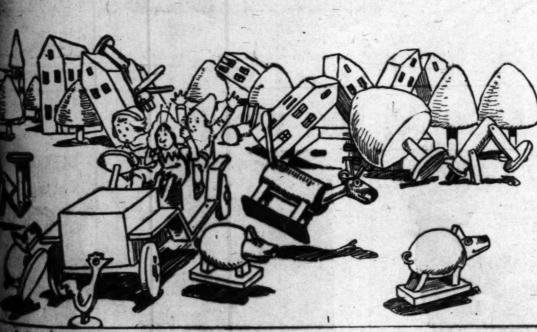
When all is ready the machine will not start and Mr. Twee Deedle guesses it should be pulled by a string. Just as the three friends are about to get out the car starts without warning—



5-and knocks down Mrs. Ashe and Mrs. Birch. Dickle, greatly alarmed, tries to stop it, but there are no breaks nor levers and the automobile runs wild, bowling over



4-mes, women, houses, trees, dogs, and wreaks destruction upon everything in its path.



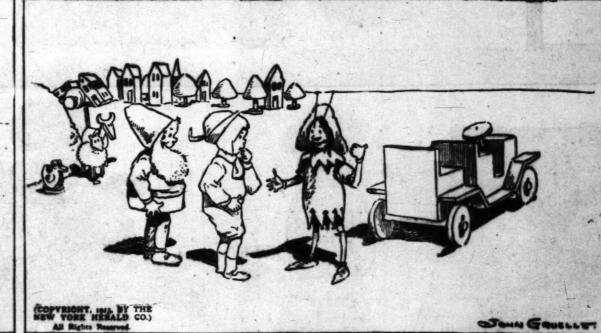
The village looks as if an earthquake had struck it. Racing along the road the three friends be-



6—seeing a heystack decide to jump into it as the automobile passes, thus saving themselves from possible lajury. They jump, but to their surprise



Charle finds his bottle of magic medicine and applies it to their bruises, and, as the medicine and applies of mothers' kines, their burts are speedily cured.



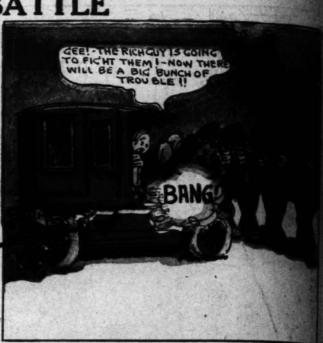
8—Mr. Twee Deedle examines the auto and discovers that the heat from their bodies caused it to run away, so they decide that by placing their hands on it at intervals they can get back to the village and repair the damage done by their wild ride.

GASOLINE GUS THE CENTER OF A BATTLE





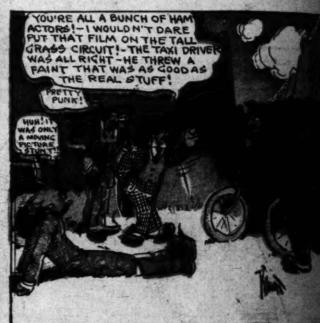














DOLLY DIMPLE MEETS A GREAT BIG WOLF













SUNDAY MORNING







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traits are tied together with ribbons to make the color of the embroidery which decorates the corners and the custer of the back.

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Any decorates the corners are characteristic of the back.

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Now look at a detail of stitches. You will see that the easy darned stitches are suggested to fill in the main portion of the wild roses. These are made in parallel rows, the long stitches on the right side. This is particularly effective on huckaback, for the weave allows a quick taking up of the short stitches. Work the edges of the rose petais in solid stitch after padding lengthwise with darning cotton. Fill in the center with a ring of large French knots or a solid disk of French knots, the smaller ones in the center.

Outline the leaves in heavy outline eithen, using green if you prefer color in this embroidery. Then fill in the ovais with darned stitches, having all of them so in the same direction—that is, with the weave of the same material.

Ese stem stitch for the stems.

Now, when you decorate the back of

being flat and quickly ironed.

There are several color schemes. As all-yellow idea works out well, with darker yellow for the turned edges and the French knots in the center of the flowers. Pink in one shade is beautiful. Blue and lavender, if these be the color

effect, for the design is conventional and can be a decided departure from natural colorings. A combination of pastel shades, using lavender, blue and pink, makes a pretty effect. The scalleps should be varied, every color being used. Work the dots also in the different shades.

If you wish to add the personal mark, draw a little oval or circular ring and write the initial or the monogram in the center. Pad and work in solid stitch. Place this on one side of the front. A very clever idea is to have the fortunate woman for whom you are making the combing jacket write her initials in her characteristic way. Copy the signature or enlarge it, and surprise her with her own mark, which lends distinct individuality to any possession.

Of course, I need not emphasise to

the towel, place one rose in the center and spread two or three leaves on each side of it. Work in the same way as I have suggested for the fronts.

Pad the scallops by using darning cotton in chain stitch or regular long padding stitches. Another way is to use darning cotton, it or if strands, holding it as you would couching cord, with one hand, and buttonhole over it, holding it in a curve as you work around the edge.

Work the dots solid or punch and use eyelet work. You will find that the work is very quickly done and very effective. This little combing jacket is a charming eff for a bride or for a girl friend who likes unusual and dainty things in accessories. It is a clever use of a towel, and lauthers easily, being flat and quickly ironed.

There are several color schemes. As all-yellow idea works out wolf all me for the baby's carriage.

If you need a spray for the front of your blouse or shirtwards, use this wild rose design. You can fill in the potate



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ONE look and the veriest objector to breakfast and bouddir caps should capitulate. Here are the best ideas in the exquisite headgear that every woman considers necessary these days. for why should one throw beauty to the winds when she decides to take a map, a sleep or a rest in her own room?

Since these new bouddir caps are made of light, filmy material, there is ample ventilation for the hair. If the colfure is decidedly negligee, no one need be the wiser, for—whisper it not too loud—there is added a strip of curls to the front, that gives the softness of hair while one's own locks are "resting."

A white lace well is used for the cap that has a ruffle of lace at the edge and an inner frill of ribbon. The top is gathered into a double upstanding



ruffle. On the top center an Alsatian bow of ribbon is attached, the ends twisted and brought down to the frill of the cap. Any favorite color can be used, and if you are successful at dyeing laces, a pale plan or blue scheme is charming. The bowl-shaped cap is made of the puffings of chiffion, alternating with valenciennes lace. A circular disk of lace forms the top, the lace forming the smooth lower edge over the hair. On



Made from a

ears are large rosettes of the folded ribbon.

There is a decided use of silk Spanish lace, and the aloge-fitting cap here shown is the newest type. It is practically made by drawing the lace over the head, folding the fullman over the same folding the fullness over the ears and gathering the rest around at the back. A rosette made of rib-bon one inch wide and of hosted baby ribbon decorates each side, and one is placed at the center of the back for each measure.

rosette. Small swirled roses of ribto are placed at intervals of two inca around the lace band holding up to upper planting. A bow of ribbon finishs the back.

Swansdown is a soft finish for the silk grape on that is the lack.





Sister dear:

I know you are longing to hear about Louise Jennings' "Time" dinner, and it is a worthy subject to write about. I ran over early to assist her with the table decorations, and they were lovely. Covered with a plain damask cloth, the table was marked off to represent the dial of a clock, each guest representing one of the twelve hours. A sundial of plaster-of-paris formed the centerpiece, and its motto was: "I mark but sunny hours." Wreathing the base was a circle of evergreen, emblematic of eternity. The numerals served as place cards, and old-fashioned bouquets of button daisles were the favors given.

Mrs. Jennings wore a charming frock of black crepe de chine, with a fichu of rare old lace. Its delightful simplicity and elegance reflected the characteristics of this aristocratic matron, always apace with fashion.

Louise's gown was of gladiolus-red chiffon and satin. The latter material was used for the foundation, and the upper portion of the skirt was of cream chiffon embroidered with black. Pleated gladiolus-pink chiffon formed the bodice and

peplum, which produced a modified Russian-blouse and Bands of old-ivery tinted lace were used for the rounded real and girdle.

My new gown is of dusk-gray chiffon trimmed with had of Bulgarian wool embroidery and gold lack. The deep-cufes bishop sleeves are set in at the dropped shoulder same with a narrow piping. A double ruffle of the chiffon finishes the cuffs.

Two sashes of black velvet pass over the shoulders are are tled in bows at either side of the gown.

Slightly draped, the skirt hangs in soft graceful lines 1 am sure you will like it.

Well, to say the least, Louise's "Time" dinner was a hung success, and I trust she gives us several more examples of her originality. Do you ever hear from Edith Knight!

We are planning a house party for over Easter and was you and Bob to join us. Your excuses have all been used by this time, and a new one would never do.

Always devotedly,

MADOR



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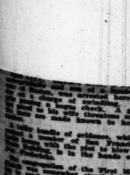


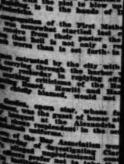
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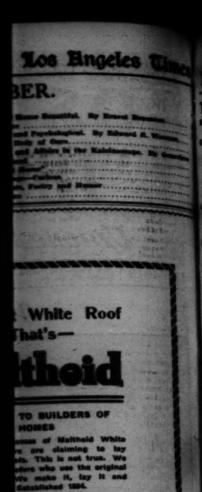
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the two corners on the west side of Spring at Seventh street, two of the hand buildings in the city have just been comleted. On the two corners of Broadway outh of Sixth, the Story building and the Jevne store present a very cosmopolitan ap-pearance. The development of Seventh street from Main to Figueroa is growing much more rapidly than any other cross-town thoroughfare in the city. It is all simply the trend of business southward and

Look to the Future

T HINGS are moving so rapidly all along the shores of the sunset sea and throughout the Great Southwest that business men of all kinds, those who are putting up factories, those who are establishing mercantile concerns and those executing buildings. tile concerns and those erecting buildings for business purposes, should look well in-to the future. This is particularly so in the heart of the Great Southwest, or its metropolis, the city of Los Angeles. The development is so rapid that what is good for today may be utterly inadequate for next year, and unless regard is had for the future is sure to be so five years hence. We read the other day in a news item emanating from Chicago that a fourteen-story building, cted about twenty years ago, at the time of the World's Fair, then considered one of the most conspicuous office buildings in America, is to be torn down because it is a mere tax-payer rather than an income-producer. It is on the corner of State and Washington streets, and business has utterly outgrown it. A year ago the property was sold as it stood for \$2,750,000, and the building is to be razed to the ground for the purpose of replacing it with a \$10,000,000 structure.

d Thoughts Are Best.

HE Kansas City, Mexico and Oriental Railway is an enterprise which has ocyears. It was promoted by Arthur E. Still-well, who projected the line to run from Kansas City southwesterly to a Pacific Ocean terminus down on the west coast of Mexico. The company got into financial difficulties and has been in the hands of a receiver for some time, but has recently been resuscitated, and the new managers announce a radical change in their plans. The road will touch the Southern Pacific several hundred miles east of El Paso, and the plan is to connect there and make a new route from the East to Los Angeles. Well, Los Angeles is a good deal better terminus than lobampo Bay, south of Guaymas in Mexico, torn as it is with such internal dis-turbances and not certain to be pacified for vears to come

Facts About wrange Growing.

I N A month from now the Sixty-third Congress will be in the throes of an awful convulsion over a new tariff bill. One can hardly help recalling the Latin adage, "Parturiunt montes nascetur ridiculus mus." this extraordinary session does not bring into the world a most ridiculous muss we shall be as much over-joyed as surprised. One of the things to be treated is the tariff on citrus fruits. And unless the members of the Committee on Ways and Means and of Congress generally are not put in possession of the facts by the California Congressmen and Senators we are likely to find ourselves in a muss more tragic than ridiculous. The advocates of free oranges and lemons will harp vociferously on the fact that orange groves in California sell for as high as \$2500 an acre and that these are supposed to pay a good interest on that price as an investment. There may be here and there a little patch of oranges that will do it. The writer picked off of his own orange tree twenty-two field boxes of seedling fruit more than thirty years ago. But there were a hundred trees in the same orchard that did not yield a packed box each. Then a good many orange groves bring fancy prices because they con tain fancy improvements and are intended rather for gentlemen's country homes than rather for gentlemen's country homes than the div. If one were to go back the divided after a speculation for cutting up that the most metropolitan into building lots because they are near the was enough for the transportation of the country homes than That was a very pretty present the Suprementation of the United States handed the theorem of the Great Southwest than the country homes that trees, and the exact number of boxes of or- amounts to about \$250,000 a year. anges picked from them in 1910, a good year, was 2,006,902 boxes. Now that is about the at side of that street. On ceptionally well cared for that produce year solidated capital of \$1,250,000.

in and year out perhaps five boxes to the tree. At the most that would be \$400 or \$500 an acre gross, and when all the expenses are paid the results are not what they might be thought to be from the prices for fancy property. At two boxes to the tree the income from the crop would be about \$150 to \$200 an acre, and when all the expenses are paid this leaves no mil-lionaire income for the owner.

PICNIC was held recently in a Los An-A geles city park, a kind of get-together proposition on the part of the residents of this city who came from Iowa. The hawkeyed reporters who dished up the news about the meeting found 40,000 people present. Iowa leads all the States in the Union in the number of good people it has sent to the Great Southwest and spread all along the shores of the Western Sea to embrace the abundant opportunities that crop out here thick as blackberries in a ner hedge and to enjoy the many delights of this delightful cumate as well as to gather in the proceeds that come out of devlopment work. But mingled with these Hawkeyes are other good citizens from every State and Territory in the American Union, and from pretty nearly every foreign country in the civilized world. There is scarcely a spot on the earth's surface so remote or a country so insignificant that some person who had his origin there may not be person who had his original through the found among the very cosmopolitan population of this city and of that of the whole surrounding country. There are fewer surrounding country. There are fewer people in Los Angeles and in the Great Southwest from the slums of overcrowded cities than in any other community in the country. The population here is composed ostly of people who have had elbow-room in their infancy and youth, and have in-spired the sweet breath of country lanes and fields where new-mown hay was curing in the sun. They are an honest, home-loving, church-loving, intelligent, kindly and neighborly people, and much of the spirit that breathes through our life here in Southern California is from these people from vil-lages and small towns throughout the Great

Suppress the Blackguards.

THE Great Southwest is above all places
in the country the one for outdoor life.
The climate, so mild and gentle, provokes life under the open sky where the lungs can take in full inspirations of uncontaminated air. The charm of landscape scenery, in-cluding mesas studded with beautiful or-chards, a country interspersed with pretty villages, towering mountain-tops capped with snow, their sides rugged with deep-cut canyons on which the shadows play from purple bright as the garment of a king to spots as dark as Egyptian midnight, and vales running down winding streams where willows bend to lave their leaves in the limpid waves and cattle roam in knee-deep pastures through the plains. The mountains are particularly fascinating to the nature lovers of this city and of those around, who revel in this outdoor life. Young girls and young women, singly and in small companies, love to roam the mountain trails and reach the snows upon the crests. Hereto-fore they have been free to go and come as they would, fearless of any annoyance at the hand of anything in the shape of a man. But recently it is reported that these trails have become more or less infested with bands of low-browed, rough-necked ho lums possessed of too little manhood to feel the slightest bit of chivalrous respect for women. It is just what ought to be ex pected to read that the peace officers of the county have taken the matter in hand and are determined to free the trails from these pestiferous blackguards, who are worse than rattlesnakes and more dangerous than

The Dollar Rate On Lemo

T HAT was a very pretty present the Su-preme Court of the United States handed growing towns. The county of Riverside is the banner one for oranges in California. There are in 'hat county 1,021,957 orange ern markets. In the gross the present \$57,000.

The new Pacific Metal Products Company average yield of the orange trees of the now building an auto-truck factory at Tor El Centro for \$100,000. State. There are groves of mature trees in rance, has taken over the interests of the exceptionally favorable situations and ex. Moore Motor Truck Company, with a con-

***************** 'Column Forward!' A RECORD OF INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

ITH the definite opening of spring-time, everything, including the skies, is radiant by the shores of the West-ern Sea, and throughout all the heart of the Great Southwest. Money is cheap at 6 per cent. for legitimate purposes to those whose credit is unimpaired. Comparatively speaking, according to human experience for centuries, the cheapest thing in the market !s money, and the dearest labor. Japanese gardeners are getting 30 cents an hour, \$3 for a ten-hour day, and constant employment. Out in the country there is a little slackness of employment on account of the partial stagnation in the packing-houses where citrus fruit is handled. But with the opening of spring and the great work to be done in vineyards and other farm employment, this condition cannot last long.

A tract of ninety-five acres near The Palms, half-way between Los Angeles and the ocean shore, has been purchased for subdivision at a price of \$100,000.

One hotel broker for a week reports the easing of nearly half a score of apartment properties and hotels at periods of five, seven and eight years at total rentals run ning from \$12,000 to nearly \$60,000.

In the western part of Los Angeles, where the city joins Hollywood and right where the Normal School is to be built, a tract of twenty-two acres has been sold for subdivision into building lots for \$99,000.

In the mills and mines of the mining district of Goldfield, Nev., 830 men find constant employment at good wages.

The pipe line to carry oil from Kern county to San Pedro Harbor recently completed is to be supplemented with a new line from the Tejon Pass to Mojave, a distance of about fifty-eight miles.

The Carnegie corporation has offered to give \$12,500 for a library building at Glendale, and the conditions will be met promptly by the people of that stirring city. This place was a series of orchards and vineyards a few years ago, and now sees continually completed businbrick costing as much as \$20,000.

The United Oil Company has received and signed the contracts for the purchase of its property by the Oil Producers and Ref.ners Limited. The transaction involves the sum of \$5,000,000.

Incidental to the opening of the proposed line of the Pacific Electric Company from Alamitos to Bay City there will be constructed a pier at the latter place, equipped with bath-house, bathing pool, shower

Work is under way grading the Pacific Electric line between San Bernardino and Upland, a link which will make a continuous chain from Los Angeles to San Bernar-

San Bernardino is growing rapidly, showing a building record for February of \$32,000, twice that of last year.

At Coalinga the oil properties of the Empire, Republic and DeLuxe companies are reported sold to the Harmon interests at

A link of the State highways in Los An geles county from Rancho Encine to Calabasas has been let at \$61,205 for ten miles of oiled road.

At Santa Ana the Board of Education has

A Los Angeles paving company has secured a contract for paving the streets of

At San Bernardino the Maybury ranch of 377 acres has been sold for \$85,000.

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EDITORIAL.

San Bernardino's Orange Show.

T T WAS not premeditated, but it was certainly very opportune, that somewhere in Southern California there should have been held during the month of February an exhibition of our citrus-fruit crop. We say it was not premeditated because the orange show at San Bernardino is a thing of annual occurrence. It was opportune this season because it furnished an opportunity for the eastern courist to see that our orange crop was an important matter in spite of the damage resulting from the Janu-

ary frost.

Every circumstance shows that the effect of the frost was exaggerated, and the farther we get from it the larger the exaggeration looms. The shipments of fruit from the State do not fall so very far behind those of the last season. The experts who have gone over the ground and examined the crop over and over again assure us more and more as the season advances that the damage is not half what it was supposed to have been. A mere trip through Southern Califormia at this time leads to the same conclusion. The grown-up trees in the orchards are healthy and vigorous-looking, showing no sign of evil effect. The crop still on the trees is large, and is all sound fruit. The refuse under the tree is small, and is a measure of the injury done. The refuse on the ground is reported quite heavy in some sections, but scarcely anywhere is the crop anything like a total loss.

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And then when the storm cleared away and the clouds rolled westward over the ocean, oh, what a scene of beauty, of splendid grandeur, unfolded itself to the eye of the Eagle! How the mountains rose up into the undimmed blue of the sky, and how the snow-capped peaks glittered in the sun The light from all the best-cut dis monds in the world massed in one great coronet could not have been so glorious as the snow-crystals upon Mt. San Antonio, Mt. San Bernardino, and along all the ridge of lesser peaks between. And how many of

you have ever seen a great pine tree or fir tree mantled in a cloak of snow or glittering in a thousand pendants of crystal ice gleam ing in the morning sun? Then far below the mountain-top stretched thousands of orchards, clean as the robe on the shoulders of an angel, waxy, brilliant in the sunlight, covering all the mesas and reaching down the valleys by the streams? California had real rivers after the big rainstorm, that went tumbling on tumultuously, bank-full to the ocean, the mother of all the moisture uds, that gave all the rain tha created all these rivers. From the time the sun rose over the eastern edge of the world, painting all the beautiful landscape from the rosy-tinted snow upon the mountain-tops to the sapphire and emerald wave that broke upon the headlands by the sea shore, until the sun reached its senith and poured down a flood of pure white light upon the earth, and then sank along the western sky until he went down in crimson glory through the clouds along the Western Sea, the Eagle eye swept the whole of th Great Southwest all around the ring of the perfect circle of the horizon, and not a glory nor a beauty escaped his vision. You humans stand and survey this scene

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When thou hast told those isles of light And fancied all beyond, Whatever owns in depths or heights

Creation's wondrous bond,

Then from their solemn pageant learn' alize a little what the eye of the Eagle can behold that is hidden from the vision of even the greatest human being that

Of course in your superior wisdom you think you are the only creatures who enjoy the beauties of creation, and you are per fectly sure that you are the only ones with any conception of the Creator. The Eagle takes the liberty of reminding you tha you are at least half wrong, if not alto gether so. Just go out doors any m these spring days, after you have said your morning devotions, and listen to the song of the lark, the linnet and the mocking bird.

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But I hear an objection that so far as the Eagle is concerned, he never sings. That proves nothing. If you could stand with me upon my aerie upon the granite rock that plerces the mountain-top and see the Eagle ise upon broad pinions into the air as the sun rises over the rim of the world, and hear him scream, perhaps you would think is a human poet who has written of a bird "atilt on a blossom," singing to his mate brooding on her nest, and the lines run

"He sings to the wide world and she to her

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That is the Eagle's point of view, and if you will listen to me in my crude wisdom. I tell you that ought to be your point of view. Do not be too cock-sure as to your own con ns, especially when you are talking about other creatures' affairs, but remem ber that when interfering in other people business you are out of your sphe



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A COLD shiver runs down my back whengraved wedding invitations. You know the kind-parchment paper, largish envelope enclosing another pure white unsullied envelope which again incloses the dread copper-plate information that it is up to you to buy a present. There is positively no escape. The moment the mail man delivers that sort of letter at your house you may as well set your teeth and reach for you check-book.

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The Staff Contribution.

THEN there is that fellow at the office who must needs get married. Everyone contributes, of course. Can't be called a "tightwad." Then the chief goes and has a silver wedding anniversary-more contributions from the staff. Old man Smith who has been manager for twenty years retires —loving cup called for. Peterson, the secretary, is elevated to the directorate-presentation plate in order.

Soon after this he marries the chief's daughter—another wedding-present contribution. The chief dies and his widow starts contribution to memorial—that means another \$5. The whole thing is a preposterous hold-up engineered on sheet blatant hypocrisy—and no man is brave enough to rebel.

Mugs, Tiaras, and Funeral Wreaths.

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And I maintain that the presents, con found them! are at the bottom of all this woe. The poor child has become so obsessed with the idea that the charm and distinction of her wedding will be largely gauged by the number and value of her presents that life is one long daily fret while these popularity-indicators dribble in.

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San Bernardino's Orange Show.

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probably on April Fool's Day to pass a new tariff act, and we do not hesi-tate to predict that this will carry with it a provision for taxing incomes so as to produce revenue lopped off by free-trade provisions in the new tariff act sure to be passed.

A Word About California Winters T IS simply traditional obsession

that is responsible for the use of the word "winter" in Southern California in the land by the shores of the Western Sea, or anywhere throughout the Great Southwest. The only spot where winter ever gets a foothold, much less reigns supreme, is on some mountain peak at least a mile above sea level. Scientifically, in Southern California we have but two seasons, the rainy season and the rainless season. The rainy season begins any time after about the middle of September, but may be delayed in its in-ception until the latter part of November, or even until nearly the end of December. Normally the rainy sea-son ends during the latter part of March, but it may come to an end a month earlier. It is possible that showers may fall any month in the The writer has seen rain every month in the year in Southern Cali-fornia, just as he has seen frost every month in the year in the State of Wisconsin. The average rainfall at Los Angeles is about sixteen inches, taking a period of thirty years or more. Some years the rainfall is less than five inches, and some years as much as forty. Normal seasons we look for a good rain about November 15 to 25 with another about Christmas time then normally comes a hiatus, fol-lowed by heavy rains in February and March. In the old days, when our prosperity depended almost entirely upon farming, and when that ran largely to stock-raising, the matter of rain was a subject of constant discussion any time after the first of October. If we did not get a soaking downpour before Christmas, the ap-pearance of things was blue and the faces of the people became very long from anxious hearts. With the passing of the years and the recording of the rainfall by the signal service, fact has come to be recognized that there is no need of misgivings be-cause of the failure of the earlier rains. An inch of rain at this time of the season is better than two inches in December, and better than five in No-Furthermore, the "latter vember. rains," as they are referred to in the Bible, written by inhabitants of Pales-tine, are much less likely to fail than the "former rains." Take this season and last, when the rainfall up to the last week in February was exceed-ingly light, followed by drenching rains after that date, resulting in generally excellent crops. The fact that rains sometimes are scant and the necessity of moisture for citrus trees during the summer, when no rain falls, resulted in the development of artificial supplies by storing storm water and the melted snows in reservoirs in mountain canyons, and in the boring of artesian wells. The immense mountain range circumscribing Southern California, and the great tableland behind these where the greater part of the rainfall is precipi-tated, form natural storage reservoirs for water. This percolates through the rocky strata that form the ribs of the earth, and the whole subterranean area under Southern California is either a series of lakes or of streams. By tapping these we get plenty of moisture for almost all purposes.

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weather upon the surface of the earth in you have ever seen a great pine tree or fir perpetual sunshine. The clouds may ken and heap themselves up from the surface of the earth a mile high, overreaching all the highest mountain-tops, but you know above the clouds, however deep they may be heaped, there is always undimmed sunlight, and there within the sunshine, in the blue, the Eagle can disport himself and look with undisturbed feelings and on unruffled pinions upon the storms that sweep the surface of the earth beneath him. I, the Eagle bird, during the storms of the last week, spread my pinions, and on the wings of mighty winds soared upward to a region where storms are never known. From that perpetual sunlight I looked down upon the surface of the storm-swept earth, and what a magnificent prospect I saw! The clouds on the upper side were all as white as driven snow, and on the mountain-tops you could scarcely tell the cloud-bank from the snow-bank. Ah, little you humans know of the glories that spread over this of ours, in storm as well as in sunshine, when the wings of the hurricane are shaking the atmosphere as well as when found peace reigns over all nature. never saw a storm as the Eagle sees when the lightning tears the clouds into shreds and the winds hurl great mas moisture from east to west like the billows of a tumultuous sea. Here in Southern California, how many of you ever a snowstorm in actual progress? Eagle saw it the other day all along the ridges of the mountain range. How softly, how gently, how peacefully it fell! How it wiped out all the wrinkles on the rugged brows of the mountains, worn by the storms of millions of years, and with what a spotless mantle it covered the earth stained

with all sorts of decay! And then when the storm cleared away and the clouds rolled westward over the ocean, oh, what a scene of beauty, of splendid grandeur, unfolded itself to the eye of the Eagle! How the mountains rose up in-to the undimmed blue of the sky, and how the snow-capped peaks glittered in the sun-shine! The light from all the best-cut diamonds in the world massed in one great coronet could not have been so glorious as the snow-crystals upon Mt. San Antonio, Mt. San Bernardino, and along all the ridge of lesser peaks between. And how many of

tree mantled in a cloak of snow or glittering in a thousand pendants of crystal ice gleam ing in the morning sun? Then far below the mountain-top stretched thousands of orchards, clean as the robe on the shoulders of an angel, waxy, brilliant in the sunlight, covering all the mesas and reaching down the valleys by the streams? California had real rivers after the big rainstorm, that went tumbling on tumult to the ocean, the mother of all the moisture uds, that gave all the rain that created all these rivers. From the time the sun rose over the eastern edge of the world, painting all the beautiful landscape from the rosy-tinted snow upon the moun tain-tops to the sapphire and emerald waves that broke upon the headlands by the sea shore, until the sun reached its zenith and poured down a flood of pure white light upon the earth, and then sank along the western sky until he went down in crimson glory through the clouds along the Western Sea, the Eagle eye swept the whole of the Great Southwest all around the ring of the perfect circle of the horizon, and not a glory nor a beauty escaped his vision.

You humans stand and survey this scen in bits, piecemeal, a little hand's-breadth at a time. As the stars break out in the evening sky, your great minds with astronomical knowledge reach up and grasp a good deal of the glory of creation, hidden even to the eye of the Eagle

"When thou hast told those isles of light And fancied all beyond,

Whatever owns in depths or heights

Then from their solemn pageant learn' to realize a little what the eye of the Eagle can behold that is hidden from the vision of even the greatest human being that live

Of course in your superior wisdom you think you are the only creatures who enjoy the beauties of creation, and you are per fectly sure that you are the only ones any conception of the Creator. The Eagle bird takes the liberty of reminding you that you are at least half wrong, if not altogether so. Just go out doors any morning these spring days, after you have said your morning devotions, and listen to the song of the lark, the linnet and the mocking bird.

Think you these little creatures are blind to all the glories of this beautiful home of ours, and deaf to all the music of the spheres? They are nothing of the kind. They see in their own way, and perhaps feel as intensely as you do, all the beneficent features of our natural home. As to their conception of a Creator, that is a subject that humans and the lower orders of crea-tion are unable to reach in mutual discussion. We do not know your conception in this regard, and you are just as ignorant of ours. I know there is one book written by a human philosopher that, in speaking of the immortality of the human soul, concedes that so far as any man can know there may be immortality in store for every sentient being that ever looked upon this earth. The shallow-minded, unreflective human will ask you where they are all to be put. The answer is that their number is not infinite, and even if it were, infinity is large enough to hold them all.

But I hear an objection that so far as the Eagle is concerned, he never sings. That proves nothing. If you could stand with me ipon my aerie upon the granite rock that pierces the mountain-top and see the Engle rise upon broad pinions into the air as the sun rises over the rim of the world, and hear him scream, perhaps you would think is a human poet who has written of a bird "atilt on a blossom," singing to his mate brooding on her nest, and the lines run

"He sings to the wide world and she to her

In the nice ear of Nature which song is the

That is the Eagle's point of view, and if you will listen to me in my crude wisdom. I tell you that ought to be your point of view. Do not be too cock-sure as to your own conions, especially when you are talking about other creatures' affairs, but remem ber that when interfering in other people's business you are out of your sphere





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beautiful linen handkerchiefs and I only sent her a card! On the other hand, I sent Thingamygig a handsome scarfpin and the old miser only sent me a box of cheap

As for the Joneses, the Browns and those Smith girls, the whole bally crowd sent m clomerate mass of useless absurdities, and I never even recalled their existence till the blessed parcels came. That necessitated my cudgelling my brain for weeks to discover a way to work off the nonstrous and unnecessary obligation. Very estimable, kindly people, all of them, out a matter of absolute indifference to me, and it irritates me to have to pay them any special attention. For my part, I regard their presents as a grave impertinence.

The Wedding Invitation.

A COLD shiver runs down my back when-ever I see one of those fearsome en-graved wedding invitations. You know the graved wedding invitations. You know the kind—parchment paper, largish envelope, enclosing another pure white unsullied envelope which again incloses the dread copper-plate information that it is up to you to buy a present. There is positively no escape. The moment the mail man delivers that sort of letter at your house you may as well set your teeth and reach for your check-book.

check-book.

The wedding-present idea is vulgar, paltry, greedy, disgusting. The thing has reached a pinnacle of avarice. The very nicest brides seem to succumb to loathsome greed on such occasions. Their one fear seems to be that they won't get as many presents as Florrie, who married last month. Friends, acquaintances, neighbors, tmas, that deadliest of polite enemies, hated relatives, business as s, is well behind us, sociates, and even the servants and trades-

made her precious debut three years ago.

Will not be called upon to include that odious Mrs. Cadwallader in every dinner party
all its gross imperthe cheap expedients. For one friend to

deliberately entertain in cold blood with cost like the very dickens. A very pairysive cut-glass punch bowl to your household

And which of us can recall the dread sub-, a party to which everyone is notified that looking affair for \$5. But-oh, well, one ject of presents without a blush, without a he must bring a special kind of present is shudder. Mrs. So-and-so sent me a dozen surely playing the thing about as low as it well can be. Yet all the acquaintance in that particular set dare not refuse, and they attend each of these pernicious showers in turn—the china shower, the handkerchief shower, the linen shower, the kitchen shower—until their last drip of good feeling has been squeezed dry. If they take a good present they begrudge it heartily. If they take a cheap one, it is treated with proper scorn and made to feel its inferiority. Either way Avarice is rampant and friendship strained to the breaking point.

The Staff Contribution.

THEN there is that fellow at the office one contributes, of course. Can't be called a "tightwad." Then the chief goes and has a silver wedding anniversary-more contributions from the staff. Old man Smith who has been manager for twenty years retires —loving cup called for. Peterson, the secretary, is elevated to the directoratepresentation plate in order.

Soon after this he marries the chief's daughter—another wedding-present contribution. The chief dies and his widow contribution to memorial—that another \$5. The whole thing is a starts means another \$5. preposterous hold-up engineered on sheer blatant hypocrisy—and no man is brave enough to rebel.

Mugs, Tiaras, and Funeral Wreaths.

A ND if you are not spry you can be let in for a godfather stunt before you know where you are. The cheapest silver mug costs \$3, and I should like to meet the man who would dare try to get off with that, no matter how homely the infant.

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Popularity for Brides

I T IS a pleasant fiction at present that all brides are pretty and popular. That is because the newspapers know their busientertain for brides-elect. But as a matter of cold fact there is no more unpopular person than the bride-elect. A self-centered, coquettish, calculating little creature, her friends invariably ache for the day when she will step out of the limelight and sink into proper oblivion. Even the nicest girls become distinctly irksome as their marriage becomes imminent. They are consequential and overbearing to a degree and their fond foolish parents, dared they speak truly, would be the first to agree that those terrible weeks just prior to the beloved daughter's marriage are the most dreadful in the family history.

Parental affection passes through the cruelest ordeal of its life during those premarriage days. Sweet little Mabel becomes a fractious autocrat, peevish, capricious, masterful, downright rude by turns, and nothing but the glorious knowle won't last much longer keeps up the family spirit.

And I maintain that the presents, found them! are at the bottom of all this The poor child has become so obsessed with the idea that the charm and distinction of her wedding will be largely gauged by the number and value of her presents that life is one long daily fret rhile these popularity-indicators dribble in.

A word in your ear, little lady. If you would really be popular, really be beloved of your friends, then issue a firm command with your wedding invitation to the effect that "No contributions will be accepted." And now the Thompson-Smiths have is- Cut out the presents, with all the grudge

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Who's Who----And Wherefore.

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

S TOCK that reaches back in American history to 1632 comes composing pioneers of pioneers and Colonials of Colonials. Los Angeles boasts at least one citizen of good British Colonials strain who thus reaches back almost to the days of the Mayflower. He is Dr. Norman Bridge, who maintains in this far-off land and in this late age the best traditions of earliest New England. The original Bridge came from England to America and settled at Cambridge, Mass., in 1632. The family seems to have acquired American patriotism at an early age, for the grandfather of Dr. Norman Bridge took part in the Revolutionary War on the side of the revolutionists, and this patriotism has continued to the present time, for a brother of our Dr. Bridge enlisted in a regiment of Massachusetts volunteers and took part in the Civil War, where he fell a victim to disease after suffering manifold wounds in many battles.

Dr. Norman Bridge was born in West Windsor, Vt., December 30, 1844. How traditions persist in the family! His father had been named James Madison, after one of the early Presidents, and his mother was in her maiden days Miss Nancy Ann Bagley. Thus on both sides the doctor inher its good British blood. His education was the country schools in Vermont, and afterward in the High School of De Kath county, Illinois, where the young man taught school in the winter time and pitched hay on the paternal farm during

Having completed his schooling, the young man went into business on his own account as a fire-insurance agent. But he seems to have had an impulse toward study and professional life, so in 1865 he becau the study of medicine at the University of Michigan, finishing at the Northwestern University, and from that day to this he has been a professor of medical subjects in When 30 years old, in high-grade schools. 1874, he married Miss Mae Manford.

Dr. Bridge settled in Chicago, and there served for considerable time as a member of the Board of Education, and afterward on the Republican election commission. In these political experiences he had a good deal of trouble, being charged with all sorts of misconduct by political opponents, led by the Chicago Tribune, for no better reason than that he was an intimate friend of the controlling editor of a rival paper. But Dr. Bridge's vindication was of the most sweeping character, for after an interview with the editor of the Tribune, heated in character on that side of the controversy, tut calm as a summer's evening on Dr Bridge's side, that journal published an unqualified retraction of all its charges, with an ample apology to the maligned pub lic official. This covered the period of time between 1880 and 1890, and in 1891, being afflicted with a severe attack of pulmonary tuberculosis, Dr. Bridge removed to Southern California, settling at Sierra Madre, where the high altitude, salubrious climate of California, and a period of complete rest restored the physician's impaired health and in 1893 he found himself able to resume the practice of his profession. For a little while his home was in Pasadena, but for nearly twenty years he has lived in the city of Los Angeles. Here he has de voted a great deal of time and attention to the study and treatment of the great white plague in its various forms. His efforts have been crowned with remarkable

Dr. Bridge ranks high among local au-thors, not all his books are medical in their character. He is noted as the author of "Penalties of Taste" and of "Rewards of Taste." Medical circles know him best as the author of a treatise on "House Health," and also of a general discussion on "Tube Meantime, in 1889 and 1896, Dr. Bridge and Mrs. Bridge paid two visits to

Europe of extensive observation, For "a sick man," Dr. Bridge's activities are very remarkable. Associating himself

ical associations. He is a member of the Association of American Physicians, of the American Climatological Association (of which organization he served as president for one year,) of the American Academy of Medicine, of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, of the Los Angeles Academy of Science, and of about all the local, State and national medical asso-

He is also a member of the Union Leagu Club of Los Angeles, of the Hamilton Club, of the University Clubs of Chicago and Los Angeles, of the Sierra Madre Club, and of

A Big One in Electricity.

Los Angeles is noted for the number of its business men endowed with initiative, energy and courage, manifested in the do-ing of big things. Which of us all can claim the right to stand higher in this class W. G. Kerckhoff?

His given names are William George, and he was born at Terre Haute, Ind., March 30, 1856. He is therefore just in the prime of active life, mellowed by the experience of years. So as to connect him with another pioneer family in America, let it be said here a little in advance that in 1883 Mr. Kerckhoff married Miss Louise Estman, and they have now two daughters, the Misses Gertrude and Marion Kerckhoff.

The Kerckhoff boy sensibly had his early education in the public schools where he was born, and then being of German lineage he very sensibly betook himself to the incestral country, where at Lingen, Hanover, he took a thorough course in a German gymnasium.

Returning to Terre Haute, he went into siness there, but in 1877 he removed to California and settled in Los Angeles. His business in early years was in wholesale saddlery, harness and hardware. When he came to Los Angeles the population was barely 10,000 souls, but there was promise even then, and so the Kerckhoffs organized the Jackson, Kerckhoff & Cuzner Lumber Company, afterward changed into the Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Company, which is still doing a large business in this city.

In those early days, when there was not large demand for lumber in Los Angeles, the companies engaged in that business established branches at various points all over Southern California, and there were few places of note in which the Kerckhoff Cuzner yard did not get its full share of th business. Besides that, docks were built at San Pedro, and a fleet of lumber schoon ers organized to carry from the mills in the north to the point of application in Southern California

With shrewd foresight, timber lands were secured in several of the western States, particularly in Oregon and Wash ington, and the Kerckhoff-Cuzner mills on the Umpqua River, Oregon, for years have supplied Los Angeles with a great deal of

W. G. Kerckhoff at a comparatively early period left the management of the lumber business to his associates, and forming a new association in 1898 with A. C. Balch secured rights on the San Gabriel River up in the mountains and started the develo ment of the San Gabriel Electric Company one of the first "juice" producers in California. This concern furnished electricity for light and power to Los Angeles from its inception, then branched out to San Bernardino, and is selling "juice" to these and to twelve other cities at the present

This was followed by the organization under Mr. Kerckhoff's leadership, of the Pacific Light and Power Company, and later on of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company. These are three of the most important producers of electric current in the State, and furnish light and power for a multitude of cities all the way

nies, which compels him to take an active part in the management of the property.

But Dr. Bridge does not permit his business interests to divert him from his mediceeded Mr. Budd in the executive office he tablished everywhere was very glad to secure the continued services of Mr. Kerckhoff as Yosemite com-

William G. Kerckhoff is a director in the Farmers and Merchants Bank of the city of Los Angeles, president of the Fresno Irrigation Farms Company, of the First National Bank of Kerman, Cal., and was during its existence a director in the Southern Trust Company of Los Angeles. He is also a director of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad corpora

It would be difficult to enumerate all Mr. Kerckhoff's activities. He is one of the promoters and still largely interested in a heavy sugar proposition up on the Sacra-mento River above the capital of the State.

He is a member of the Bohemian and Pa cific League Clubs of San Francisco, of the Jonathan Club of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Country Club, and of course of the pioneer club of Los Angeles, the California Club, as well as of the Boisa Chico Gun

It is to men like Mr. Kerckhoff, possessed of indomitable energy, unflinching courage and of initiative inspiration, that the city of Los Angeles owes its marvelous growth in population, industry and mercantile ex-pansion, as well as its high regard for good government impulses of the conse tive rather than of the hysterical type.

Of Good Old Pennsylvania Stock.

The influence of tradition is powerful in the human race, cropping out generations after the original impulse. Humanity has produced few philanthropists of purer type or greater ability than William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania. Wherever the influences of Penn's spirit and of those who accompanied him into the wilderness are found, one may look securely for good citi-

Away back before the middle of the last entury, one of these Quaker families from Pennsylvania found its way out into the wilds of Central Illinois, and settled there and brought up a family. About two years before the half-century mark was reached there was born to this Bosbyshell family a robust little baby boy who was named William F., and on Washington's Birthday, 1850, came a second son to that Quaker ome, known to us here as Edward Paris Bosbyshell.

Greeley about this time was giving his advice to Americans to go westward, and population possibly becoming too thick to furnish sufficient elbow-room to the Pennsylvanians, they moved out to Iowa, and there vanians, they moved out to lows, and there entered into the farming business with a good deal of energy. The two boys helped in the hay field and did chores, meanwhile attending school, finally going through Tabor College, at Glenwood, Iowa.

But the West was calling aloud for men to develop its resources, and there was not

any too much leisure for school studies. So long before they were qualified to vote they were in business for themselves. With growing population in lowa the mercantile business offered attractions, so the Bosbyshell boys went into stores owned by others, but by the time they reached their themselves.

The elder Bosbyshell, whose name was Edward Christian, was born in Philadel phia, and by the time the boys had got into business in Iowa, feeling like re-tiring he came out to California and set-tled in Los Angeles. His home was in East Los Angeles at that time, and he was duly elected to the City Council, and as he had no business he devoted his time conscien-tiously to his Councilmanic duties. The father being here, naturally was inclined to F., the elder, had opened a bank near where the brother was in the mercantile business, and had acquired a good knowledge of the banking business. At this time, E. P. Bos-Mr. Kerckhoff takes an intimate interest byshell found his business falling away with E. L. Doheny, C. A. Canfield and others, he has played a large part in the development of branch railroads from the central town. When there was veloping of the oil industry in Mexico. He of California he appointed Mr. Kerckhoff only the trunk line the towns on that enjoyed all the trade of a large district north

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True Tales of Peril and Heroism.

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be enough to kill any human being. When he was lying limp and helpless we had not noticed it, but now we saw that he had great bulging muscles which played in his

"Give me a few clothes," he went on hurriedly. "I'll wash the wounds, and you get ready a few provisions and let me have Once on the water I can fool You've got to do it, else I'll go away

Stranger Shows His Courage.

It really seemed to be his best chance, and we hurried to get a few things ready for him. While we were busy he washed himself, dressing his wounds dexterously and talking cheerfully all the while.

"Guess I must have given you a little scare," he said, "when I screamed that way. Gad, I never heard the like of it from human lips. Well, they did have my nerve little bit. I suppose I'd been smashing through the forest tor four or five hours, going round in circles doubling, wading streams, climbing trees, and heaven known what not. But there wasn't a stream big enough to fool them. They could stand on one bank and see my trail where I came out on the other. I was too weak to stay in the water long. I tried swimming, but I couldn't with this side. Once or twice I got up into the branches of trees and rel fashion, but it wasn't any use.

"The devils found my tracks every time.
Toward the end I was so weak and had to go so slow I hadn't time to cover up. Then just out here a piece a cobra wriggled across the trall and I guess my nerves went to pieces. I yelled. That's what you heard, and when I saw you coming toward me and knew you were white men.

"But I'm all in tri mnow, and ready for

We argued and reasoned with him, but the man was stubborn. It was his best chance, he said. If he stayed with us they would kill us all, if they had to burn us out do it, but if he got away down the river he stood a chance of getting free, and at any rate it was one life in the balance and not four.

Bo we did for him the best we could rrying him to the canoe so as not to his canoe generously. As soon as we had watched him round a bend a few hundred watched him round a bend a few hundred yards down the river we went back to the cabin to be ready for whatever might happen. We had not been there five minutes when Stoke, our dog of mixed pedigree, stiffened on his feet and the hair on his neck and shoulders bristled like quills. He growled menacingly in his

"Bad natives comin," said Joe. "Dog

Natives Hunt the Fugitive.

A few seconds afterward a band of fifteen or more men came out of the brush. We knew the leaders, for we had often traded with them. All three of us rose to meet them. After the usual native greetings the leader asked us in the vernacular whether we had seen a strange white man. "No," said Benton.
"He came this way."

"He came this way," said the leader, in his native tongue, which we spoke and un-

"I have not seen him," repeated Benton.
"Very strange," said the leader. "Little
spot of blood on the door?" This last was
with a cunning, wicked smile.

"Oh, we killed a wild hog this aftern

"Um," grunted the native. "That's very

returned they spoke a few words to the

"You carry pretty heavy load down to water," he said to us. "White man's tracks stop in forest. You carry heavy load from there. Blood on door. One canoe shove off. I guess white man been here. Where

"We haven't seen him," repeated Benton and, a little angered at the native's manner although we were lying, he added, "and if he had been we wouldn't tell you where

"You'll be sorry," said the chief and stalked away town the river bank, his men following him.

We thought it best after that to stay in side the cabin, and decided one of us had better remain awake all night.

We had closed the door, for we knew the natives might make a treacherous at tack, and the cabin was stiffingly bot. door to let in a little air when the dog be-gan to growl again. Joe and Benton were awake on the instant. Just as I opened the door a few inches the dog hurled himself into the crack and forced his way out-side. Growling and barking, he made straight for a thicket near the cabin. There was a short still scuffle, a cry of pain from a human being and then a yelp from the

Then he came tearing back and fell a our very feet, stone dead, an ugly gash in his side. Benton, with a curse, fired into the thicket, and Joe and I dragged the body of the poor animal inside to see if he was certainly beyond hope of recovery. He had in all probability saved our lives, for with the report of Benton's rifle still ringing in the night, a band of savages broke from cover and charged upon us.

Heavy Fire Answers Natives' Attack.

Luckily they all approached the cabin from the side facing the river and we were able to shoot from behind the door post and from two small openings which served as windows. One fire was heavy enough and accurate enough to deter the natives from closing with us. As they ran back into the forest they dragged the stark bodies of six of their number with them.

We sat down to wait. It would be warfare now to the death, and because of a shortage of ammunition, the protection which the walls of the cabin would afford, and the overwhelming numbers against us we must remain on the defensive. We ex-pected momentarily another attack, but it did not come. For perhaps an hour we waited there in intense expectancy and then I went to a window to look for the enemy. No sooner had I raised my eyes to the level of the all than an to the level of the sill than an arrow whirred through the air and stuck into the wall of the cabin a few inches from my head. It was evidently to be a siege in the hopes that they might pick us off one by one. We decided to fight them with their

Joe and Benton went into corners of the room and I, lying prone behind the wall, close to the door, began to push it open with a long, thick stick. As soon as it was ajar at a considerable angle, arrows began to fall in the cabin, but we were all in ruse fooled the natives long enough for me to peer along the ground and see a dark shoulder, arm and head jutting from be-hind a rock. On the instant I fired. The shot told, and while the natives concentrated on the doorway, Joe and Benton managed to fire two or three times from the windows. Each of their shots was ac curate, but Joe was wounded rather deeply in the fleshy part of the right shoulder. Arrows and other missiles came so fast that we were obliged to drop out of sight

we buried the carcass."

"Too bad," said the native, and we knew he did not believe us. He made a sign to his followers and they began to run back and forth, searching the earth about the cabin. It was plain that there were too many footsteps for them to make out whether the stranger had been there and, he sidements by he crocked but his statements by many footsteps for them to make out whether the stranger had been there and, he sides of course his footprints did not appear, for we had carried him to the hut and away from it.

Three or four of the men follows:

Arrows and other missiles came so fast that we were obliged to drop out of sight again, and the natives were creeping up on us. Each second their missiles struck the palm walls with greater force and the instant we showed so much as a finger at the windows an arrow would speed so uncomfortably close that we dared not try to fire. The natives were taking no chances by charging us openly, which made it all the worse for us. They might have over whelmed us, but the chances were taking no chances by charging us openly, which made it all the worse for us. They might have over whelmed us, but the chances were taking no chances by charging us openly, which made it all the worse for us. They might have over the many because the palm walls with greater force and the instant we showed so much as a finger at the windows an arrow would speed so uncomfortably close that we dared not try to fire. The natives were taking no chances by charging us openly, which made it all the worse for us. They might have over the native were obliged to drop out of sight again, and the natives were creeping up on us. Each second their missiles came so fast that we were obliged to drop out of sight again, and the natives were creeping up on us. Each second their missiles came so fast that we were obliged to drop out of sight again, and the natives were creeping up on us. Each second their massiles came so fast that we were obliged to drop out of sight again, and the natives were creepi

would be caught in a trap from which there

Rescue Comes Just in Time.

We were considering a charge in the hopes of making one of the canoes when there arose from the woods in the direction of up river such a din that one would have supposed an entire detachment of troops approaching. There were hoarse words of mmand shouted in stentorian tones, wild cheers, curses and a great mixture of sounds which might have been made by a body of men thrashing through the brush in the dark. Then came a series of reports as though a company of men were firing at will, but it was not at us the leaden slugs were directed.

I believed that fully half a dozen natives leaped into the air and fell over lifeless, and on the instant we were all three at the door and windows peppering away at our enemies. It took them unawares and they turned and fled. A moment later there emerged from the thicket the figure of a man. From time to time he paused long

enough to fire at the retreating savages.

"Come on!" he yelled at us. "They're on the run. We'll give them a lesson."

It was the stranger to whom we had given the canoe. We expected to see a number of men following him, but none appeared. Some of the natives, more courageous than their fellows, took heart and returned to attack us. I have never seen human being fight as did that white man whom we had picked up in the forest for all but dead. With the butt of his rifle swung about his head he felled three men. and it seemed that the feat was accom-plished almost in a single stroke so lightning quick was he.

It all happened so quickly that it is hazy in my mind. In a matter of seconds, it seemed, we had them on the run again. At the edge of the forest we halted and fired at the retreating figures "ntil they were out of sight.

Then we busied ourselves packing our gold and our provisions, for we knew that the natives would return in too great force us, and we decided to go on down the river. The stranger, whose name was Thomas Allen, explained that a short way down the river he had gone ashore for an hour's sleep. He was awakened by the first shot Benton fired and feared we had been attacked. He had made a wide detour and returned to the cabin from up stream. Arriving just as the natives were greening in the stream of the stream of the stream. creeping in upon us he had made all the noise he could to frighten them into believing a strong force was attacking them. He had paid us in full for what little we had done for him. He had saved our lives.

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Queer Ante-Mortem Requests.

[Tit-Bits:] On Box Hill, in Surrey, may be seen the tomb of a man who was, by his own special request, buried upside-down in a coffin placed in a marble casing. With his head to the earth and his feet to the sky, he calmly awaits the Judgment Day, so the story runs, in the belief that heaven is under the ground, and that, believing this, it was his duty to be buried with his head towards it.

Not so very long ago there died, in the North of England, a farmer who left instructions that his body should be put into a coffin, and then placed in the loft of one of the barns on the farm premises. It was done, and will probably remain there for

One is always hearing of the cobbler buried with him; of the old Navy pensions desires to be put to rest in the uniform in which he once strutted about so proudly; of the shoeblack (and this happened in London quite recently) who said he should not "rest content" were the emwith him

One of the strangest requests on record was in connection with a basket-maker in a Lancashire town. Instead of the ordinary wooden coffin, he asked that one made by his workpeople in his own shop should take its place. Accordingly it was done, and never has man gone to his grave in a stranger coffin—one made of light wicker-

trated Tule

Will Uncle Sam Own Mexico? By F. G. Carpent

THE NATIONAL WEALTH.

American Investments. reports of business houses and factories, of 000,000, while the Mexicans, in round nummines and smelters and of the various bers, have invested therein only \$137, same amount.

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How Mexico's Wealth Is Divided.

English, French and other foreign owner-ships. Of the \$2,500,000,000 he gives 000,000. From Our Own Correspondent.

Mexico The question is startling. But it is one which the fingers of destiny are writing in letters of gold upon the sky of the financial universe. The analysis of the present revolutionary and less than \$118,000,000.

English, French and other foreign owner deposits only, which amount to about \$102, and \$100,000.

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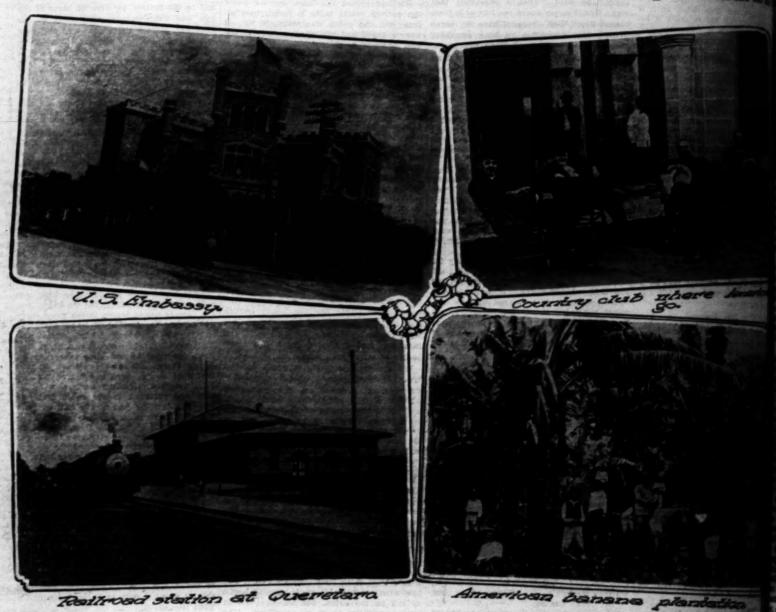
As to the stock in the Mexican banks and bank deposits, we have about \$30,000,000 to of American In this estimate Consul Letcher puts the aggregate wealth of Mexico at a little unments the French lead us far as bank stock Letcher's estimate.

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"No, not now, but the time when he will own it is already in sight."

This is a foregone conclusion, and it is independent of peace or of war, as the following figures will show. We may not figures will show the increase to the point where, considering partnership own two-fifths of all the wealth of this country, and that it is a question whether our possessions are not already greater than those of the Mexicans themselves.

I have before me a table of financial statistics which was transmitted only last July to our government at Washington by Consul Marfon Letcher of Chikhasha. This gives an itemized balance sheet of the wealth of Mexico, according to the nationality of the owners. Consul Letcher states when the owners with those of other nations.

that his figures are those of a mining engineer of long experience in the Mexican republic, and that they are based upon the reports of the Mexican national and state governments and upon the directories and and bonds have a combined value of \$440. Our oil investments are put down at \$15. increase so rapidly as to 1.000.

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and tough Mexican, who compares with the several years ago. It as the neighborhood of is estimated there were an another and soberer classes much as the gringo does with the gentlemanly American, about 20. There are undoubtedly many bad men of both nations in the country just now, and the present conditions of brigandage and revolution have led to a large increase in outrages of one kind or other. This is so not only upon the Mexicans, but upon the foreigners as well. I am told that these not only upon the Mexicans, but upon the foreigners as well. I am told that these outrages in out-of-the-way places have been far more numerous than the United States the republic. They are fessional men and they act been ally supposed.

Does the Mexicans have been killed than is generally supposed.

This is a question which is often asked. If you put it to a Mexican gentleman of the octor of the better class he will tell you yes, and that his country looks to ours for its development and culture. He will show you that a large proportion of the Mexican boys and Russian deep enough you will find him a Tartar. The real Mexican is a Spaniard, ts give some idea jealous, and he covets our ability to make money and do big things. He is frightened at the preponderance of these who re doing south of the number of those who in the ground to take in are hundreds of acres of American of scores of American in the ground to take in a scores of American of scores of American of scores of American in mining engineers. There are a large engaged in the oil the properties beof the United States, drillers and laborers territory and caring say large city has its ou can find an American function of the intervitory and caring say large city has its ou can find an American in the manager at \$5000 a year.

The peons are like the Mexicans. They are polite, and our bluff ways are disagreed able to them. The average American does so understand how to handle them, and the makes enemies where the native employer does not.

Some Big Investments in Mexico.

Many of our single investments here run high into the millions. This is an of the

iter than the hotels.

Many of our single investments here run high into the millions. This is so of the mines and smelters, the latter being largely owned by the Guggenheims. Some of the most important mining companies There are many erated under charters from American men, and especially lam told there are at the capital who told there are the capital who of a year, and I from the United of silver amaloricans and take of \$17,000,000. The Batopilas Mining Company, which has the properties developed by the late Gov. Shepherd, has \$9,000,000. Company, which has the properties developed by the late Gov. Shepherd, has \$3,000,000 of a capitalization, and its surplus is something like, \$3,000,000. The Greene Cananea Copper Company, which has extensive mines in Sonora, has an authorized capital of \$60,000,000, and its production in 1911 was over 41,000,000 pounds of copper, while the Mexican Eagle Oil Company, owned largely by the English, has a capital of \$50,000,000 Mexican and promises to pay an enormous dividend on that amount Another big American company is the Mexican Petroleum Company, whose office is in Los Angeles. This has an authorized capital of \$38,000,000. It owns large oil properties about Tampico, and also 200,000 acres of grazing and agricultural land. It paid of grazing and agricultural land. It paid its first dividend of 3 per cent. in 1907, and has paid 8 per cent. per annum ever since.

Plantations and Lands

There are also many other mining companies of large capital, and numerous small ones which are paying, but are still little known. There are plantations of one kind or other whose capitalization runs well up into the millions and whose property in some instances is worth considerably more than the capitalization. The Mexican cotters with the capitalization. ton estates of Tlabualilo is registered in single cotton plantation in the world. It is alturated near Torreon.

There are a number of big land companies and like the United prove it with fist or

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Mexican, who is naturally polite, and he calls him a greaser. It is this class that has had much to do with the ill-feeling between the two countries. The word greaser should be applied only to the rough and tough Mexican, who compares with the sengthborhood of gringen door with the se month. This company showed a net profit of considerably more than \$2,000,000 in 1911.

Companies Which Own Towns.

And then there are some companies which practically own the public works of various towns. Such is the Anglo-Mexican Electric Company, which has the Puebla tramway, light and power; the British company, which owns the Zacatecas light and tramways; the Canadian one, backed by McKenzie and Mann, which owns all the public utilities of Monterey, and also the Mexican Light and Power Company, which gets its power from the falls of the Necaxa River and supplies light and power to the capital. This latter company has now a capital of \$25,000,000. and its net operating profits are \$4,000,000 a year. The stock is largely owned in Great

In addition to these I might mention plantations. The Engmines, big investments
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much like the Russian in the Mexican in th others of our big financial centers have cap-italists who are interested to an enormous extent. Among the recent organizations is the Gulf Coast Fruit and Steamship Com-pany, which has large plantations near the Coatzacoalcos River, which are now being set out in bananas, and the Mexico International Land Company, which owns about a half-million acres in Vera Cruz and

> In conclusion I would say that the most of these companies are large organizations backed by big capital and managed on strict business principles. In addition to them, there are a great number of fraudu-lent companies, which have been gotten up to sell stock on the promises of mak-ing for the owners from 200 per cent. to 500 per cent. within five or ten years. In ninety-nine cases out of every hundred such companies are fakes pure and simple, and the small man who takes stock in them payable on installments or in the lump is

sure of losing his money.
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Saul's Good Excuse.

[Hearst's Magazine:] James Bryce Great Britain's retiring Ambassador to this country, is a close student of our instituand, without a doubt, knows more about them than the average citizen. though he is an intense admirer of our progressive spirit, he confesses that he does find some Americans like an old Scotch woman of his acquaintance.

She is a staunch religionist, righteously and indignantly opposed to any innovation of later date than those established by the flats of the Bible. She stoutly denounced the new organ in her church, for instance as a sacrilegious "kist o' whustles."

"One day," says Mr. Bryce, "she was ex pressing her great dislike of the singing of friend said:

"'Why, that anthem is a very ancient one. David sang it to Saul.'

"Weel, weel!' said the old woman. noo for the first time understand why Saul threw his javelin at David when the lad sang for him."

Facts About the Sea.

[Harper's Weekly:] Not only is the sea the reservoir into which all rivers run, but it is the cistern that finally catches all the rain that falls, not merely upon its own surface, but upon the surface of the land and upon the roofs of our houses. It has been calculated that each year a layer of the entire sea fourteen feet thick is taken up into the clouds. This vapor is fresh and if all the water could be removed in Americans who have Great Britain; but the stock largely belongs the same way, none of it being returned, that there are others to Americans, the president being James there are others to Americans, the president being James there would, it is figured, be left a layer of the property of et high on the bed of the ms in Mexico who acres of cotton plantations, a large part
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the water begins to freeze at the bottom before it does at the surface.

At that depth waves are not felt. The force of waves is in proportion to their height. It is said that the sea strikes upon certain rocks with the force of seve tons for each square yard.

The pressure of water increases with the depth. One mile down this pressure is reckoned at more than a ton to the square inch—in other words, more than 133 times of the atmosphere. The depth of the sea presents some interesting If, it is claimed by one authority, the Atlantic Ocean were lowered 6564 feet, it would be reduced to half its present width. If it were lowered a little more than three miles the result would be dry land all the way between Newfoundland and Ireland. If the Mediterranean were lowered 660 feet Africa would be joined to Italy, and three separate seas would remain.

Queer Tricks of Colors.

[Tit-Bits:] If on a screen of black velvet placed at a distance of ten feet from the spectator large letters are pasted, some blue, some red, they will not appear to be at equal distance from the eyes. To some persons the red letters will seem nearer than the blue letters, while to other persons the contrary effect will be manifested.

To produce this effect both eyes must be employed. When one eye is closed the letters are all seen at the same distance. On opening the other eye one set of letters im-mediately appears to take a position in advance of the otners.

The explanation offered for this effect is that a sort of stereoscopic illusion is produced in the eye itself, depending upon color. The image of a blue object is shifted by the eye toward one side and that of a red object toward the other side.

If on looking at blue and red letters on a black background placed ten or twelve feet away you see the red letters nearer than the blue, screen off one half of the pupil of each eye on the outside and you will see the red letters retire behind the blue ones.

If you screen the pupils on the side to-ward the nose, you will see the red letters advance apparently still farther ahead of the blue ones. If, on the other hand, you naturally see the blue in advance, screen the inner side of the pupils of your eyes and the red will come to the front.

Beautiful effects are produced with one eye alone when, instead of letters, red or blue rings are pasted on a background of the opposite color. Placing red rings on blue paper and using the right eye with the inner side of the pupil covered the appearance is that of circular red hillocks resting on a blue ground.

To produce this effect in its highest degree the paper must be held to the left and sloping in that direction. When the outer side of the pupil is screened the red rings will become circular trenches in the blue paper.

Deer Horns for Rheumatism.

[Indianapolis News:] A quantity of deer horn that had been shaved into thin layers, and which the Chinese value highly for curative qualities, passed through the Indianapolis customhouse today, consigned to a Chinese merchant.

A duty of 25 per cent. of the value was assessed. Deer horn, the Chinese say, possesses curative properties for rheumatism and a great deal of it is said to be imported to this country by the Chinese for rheumatic people. The horn is shaved into such thin particles that it is possible to read a newspaper through a shaving. The Chinese make a tea from the shavings and drink it. believing that it will drive rheumatism from the blood.

An Unchanging Style.

[Shoe and Leather Reporter:] In a local shoe store a stout man appeared to be hav-ing considerable difficulty in finding just what he wanted. After showing hir dozen or more pairs the salesman blandly

"Now, here is a pair that I think will suit

After examining the shoes the stout man said: "I don't like them. They are too

"Ah," retorted the salesman, "but they are wearing narrow, pointed shoes this

"Possibly," said the stout man, "but I am

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Uncle Sam's Farm Demonstration Wo

By William L. Altdorfer

In Every County. \$160,000 APPROPRIATED BY CON-CRESS FOR THE NEW WORK.

TY PRACTICAL FARMERS JUST APPOINTED NOW ON WAY TO THEIR STATIONS.
NEW PLAN OUTLINED— CLARENCE B.
SMITH, CHIEF FARM DEMONSTRATOR
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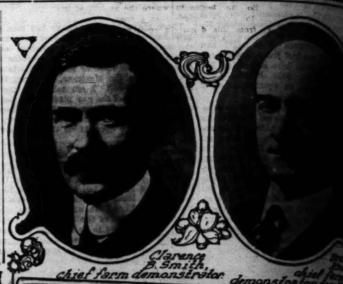
So it will be with the new plan of sending
the farm demonstrators throughout the
United States. These men, all of whom will
have had practical experience on the farm,
will pass from farm to farm and give the SIXTY PRACTICAL FARMERS JUST APPOINT-

NOTHER long step toward teaching scientific agriculture on the farms of A scientific agriculture of the country is now under way. Uncle Sam is going to cover every section of the United States with his farm demonstrators, Uncle Sam's Farm Demonstrator. It is another of the many plans put in operlower the soaring prices of the necessities

farms in that section. In order to get defience take the results gathered by enumer-ators from millions of people scattered over the whole world and base their conclusions

will pass from farm to farm and give the individual farmer the benefit of the actual experience and knowledge gained in this

Clarence R. Smith is Uncle Sam's chief ation by the government of recent years to farm demonstrator at Washington. He is a man who has put in the greater part of his life in the study of farms as well as a At the last session of Congress an addi- practical farmer. His younger days were tional \$160,000 was appropriated for the expent in gathering knowledge at first hand tension of farm-demonstration work to evidence by doing all sorts of labor upon the farm.





ery northern, northwestern, middle West, Later on in life he decided there was more and western State of the country. Several to farm work than appeared on the sur-years ago Congress inaugurated a system of face. So he decided to get next to the farm-demonstration work throughout the South. The work was undertaken because of the ravages of the boll weevil which had caused a loss of millions of dollars in those States. At that time the government sought to find other paying crops that would take the place of at least a part of the cot-ton crop, and it was decided the best way to go about it would be to appoint practical farmers as agents of the government to go out on the cotton plantations and show the planters the best way to fight the weevil and at the same time how to grow other

North and West will be followed along the lines that have already proved so successful in the South. The scheme outlined is similar to that already planned for the inauguration of a comprehensive good roads system. The money will be allotted propo tionately among the different States, with the proviso that the State put up dollar for dollar; that is the expense of placing an agent in each county will be shared half by the county and half by the Federal gov

Sixty practical farmers have just been appointed as farm demonstrators and are now on their way to various sections of the country. Before sending these men to their stations they were all assembled in Washington and given instructions concerning their work in the field. This meeting was held the latter part of January of this year, help whenever desired. In this way one man will acquire knowledge suited to that particular section, not only on the experition work done by each State and the governe of two or three near-by neighbors, but on the results accomplished on hundreds of leader will have his headquarters at the \$1800 to \$2000 a year. Sometimes the an agent travel from farm to farm giving advice and

Agricultural Department and try out some of the new-fangled ideas of the book farmers. His success in this line was so great that it attracted the attention of the authori-ties at Washington, who finally offered him a job as one of Uncle Sam's book farmers In this way he became connected with the government's work and only recently was placed in charge of the new plan extending farm demonstrations to every section of the

"We expect to carry on the work in the North and the West along the same lines as was followed in the Southern States," said he, in talking to the writer upon the latest plan of Uncle Sam. "We expect to employ men who have had a training equivalent to that given in our best agricultural colleges as a first requisite. Second, all of them must have been brought up on a farm and be familiar with practical agriculture. Third, we hope to get men who have been out of college from three to five years and have been practicing farming or agricultural training or in some other line of agricultural work in the meantime. Fourth, every man will be a resident of the county in which he works, so that he will be on the job every day in the year.

"All of this work will be carried on in dileges and experiment stations within each State. The government recognizes these and the agents are now on the ground get-ting ready for the spring planting. Each man will cover certain territory and will travel from form to form the control of the co

State Agricultural College and he will make reports in duplicate to the college and to

ington.
"Now this State leader will have direct "Now this State leader will have direct the may even be charge of all the county agents in each He may even be charge of all the counties, bile, which will it State. He will help organize the counties. blie, which will He will select the men in co-operation with able him to cot the local people for the jobs, subject to the approval of the State institution and of this department. And he will supervise the work after its organization. When as many phone or by least the counties have been organ. as eight or ten counties have been organ-ized in a State the leader will be given an assistant to help him in supervising the work and to aid in studying conditions throughout the State as that and conditions throughout the State, so that when all the counties have been organized he will know the type of man needed and the problem

"In this county work the government expects to contribute not more than \$1200 in All the m each county, requiring the county through will have to be its local organisations, such as chambers by the States. of commerce, the grange, agricultural societies, county boards of Supervisors, etc., to pay the remainder of the salaries and exes. And also to furnish office room necessary facilities.

"Tienally the Chamber of Commerce of idea of this w the leading town within the county may be glad to furnish the agent office room and placed in the facilities and in this way show their interstrangers to est in agriculture. Sometimes quite a feature can be made of this by so organizing rect co-operation with the agricultural col-leges and experiment stations within each farmers may become associate members of value th the Chamber of Commerce. They can then with what the fi make the Chamber of Commerce a sort of club when they come into town, and in this work they may so way bridge the gulf that sometimes exists

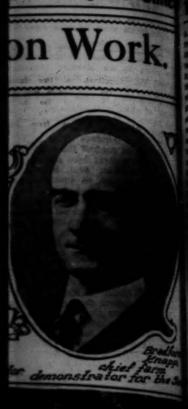
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farm-demonstration work of the boys' and girls' clubs ed by the Department of sere are now hundreds of d canning clubs, sometimes A great deal has been ning the boys' corn sters how to farm inthere are the potato clubs ed for both boys and girls, met with marked success, gradually led up to teach-

work is the home ecowe have started with Miss

came interested about will cover home management exclusively. Miss Bailey will help all housewives who show them the demonstration farm. Then its services." may be ambitious to simplify their work to be would visit all the other secure the best possible arrangement of grouped around the demonstration farm kitchen, dining-100m, etc. As an illus- every thirty days. In this way he worked tration of what her work has already ac up great interest throughout the complished: There is a county in Illinois where the agent has been at work for less stration farms had increased to more than than a year. They have already organized a co-operative laundry now serving seven teen families at a nominal cost to each family. This line of work together with other rural social service is a fair sample of the kind of help we expect to give the women of the country in co-operation with the men in the field. She is now busy making a survey of the conditions surrounding

The first farm demonstration work was started by the late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp. after talking with Prof. father of the present agent in charge, Brad-gaged as one of our first ford Knapp. It is one of the few cases in the government service where the son in herited the job of the father. Bradford Knapp acted as assistant to his father for many years, and upon the death of the elder Knapp the son was the man found best

How the Work Started.

Bradford Knapp gave the writer an interesting account of how the work was started. "The work was started in 1905 with the object of relieving the disastrous situation in Eastern Texas because of the ravages of the cotton boll weevil. Dr. Seaman Knapp and Secretary Wilson had been friends since the early '70's, and it was be cause of Mr. Wilson's knowledge of Knapp's peculiarly practical turn of mine that he directed him to go there and try to exterminate the boll weevil. Dr. Knapp started with but few agents, teaching th farmers how to grow cotton under weevil conditions, and his work proved very suc-

"From that grew the system of establish plan in connection with the ing an agent in each county throughout the South. It proved very popular because it filled a long-felt want of the people. Dr. charge. This plan includes the second of the bad conditions prevalent and that the real need of the section was a better system of farming.

farms and at his death the number of demon 150 with about 700 co-operators or farmers who came to visit the demonstration farms. This soon made a lasting impres sion. Many of the neighbors who came to visit would go home and copy the meth ods followed, but often failed to give prop credit. The work is now being done in 1643 counties, covering practically all of the Southern States from Virginia to Texas."

Practical Demonstrator.

A. B. Ross was one of the first men employed by Uncle Sam as a farm demonstrator. While on a recent visit to Washington he outlined an altogether new plan toward aiding the farmer to buy on credit at whole sale prices. This plan offered such a striking and simple solution of the money prob lem that it is probable Uncle Sam will aid it in every way possible.

Briefly the plan is to lease as a private en terprise, designed to pay a reason profit to the owners, large warehouses, and to rent space in them to various seed houses fertilizer, and implement-makers. Then to arrange with the seed people so that the seed can be inspected and tested before deliveries, and with the implement-makers. so that similar inspection may be made.

"The warehouse company could issue eccipts to the owner, and the owner could deposit these receipts with the local bank, giving the latter written authority to arrange for deliveries and to receipt for same on the warehouse receipt only when cash has been paid to the local bank for the merchandise to be delivered. The ques tion of remittances from the local bank to the owner of the articles in the warehouse is one of detail, easily handled. The matter of keeping supplies to meet current demand is for the shipper to attend to. Inexchange to look after, while the responsibility for the safety of the goods is upon the United States."

"He would get the farmers together and the warehouse company, which is paid for

President-elect Woodrow Wilson, in his last message to the New Jersey Legislature, paid a sincere compliment to the late Dr. Knapp, and at the same time spoke enthusiastically of the future of the farm demon stration method of teaching. He said:

"The thing that tells is demonstration work. The knowledge of the schools should be carried out to the farms themselves. Dr. Seaman A. Knapp found the way when he was sent into the South to fight the boll weevil. Choosing a good farm and a good farmer here and there, he showed the farmer how to cultivate part of a field, gave him simple, fundamental directions, brough nim selected seed, and made frequent visits afterward to see that his directions were carried out. Of course, the neighbors promptly took notice and the next seas did the same thing, with the same results. good crops, earlier crops that the weevil was no match for. And fighting the weevil was only an incident. The work grew in every direction, not work, in the schools, but work suggested and directed by men sent out from the schools to take science to the farm, until the Agricultural Department could not supply the men called for from every direction. The country man began once more to come into his own. When the farmer does fully take science into partnership and become his own master and fortune builder, the day will be gone once and for all when the townsman can tax him and ignore him and absorb unto himself the powers of government at his pleasure.

"It does not require a great deal of money to train men and send them out for this work; and once it is begun it goes on of itself. Private persons, voluntary independent associations, county authorities take it up. It is a thing that gives life as it goes. It awakens countrysides and rouses them to take charge of themselves. It is not help from the government, it is merely light from the government. The light does the rest. We should give ourselves the pleasure, the pride, and satisfaction of putting New Jersey forward to set an example in this specting the seed offered for sale is for the truly great and intelligent work for relaying the foundations of wealth and prosperity in

By T. A. T. The Record of the Lightning.

LOST DIAMONDS.

I had been living all summer in a ge, only one hour's ride

to the entire summer my wife had hat we were going to have a visit the doors and windows, and kept d revolver under the pillow; still the coors and windows, and kept is revolver under the pillow; still contions failed to satisfy her. I hired a box in the safe deposit which to store all our valuables, and I had each three especial weak-like were Susia herself, our well boy Harry, and amateur pho; while Susia's were Harry, my-trandmy, diamonds,

ds, fine jewels in an setting, were worth fully my amateur photography, to

re my vivid enthusiasn and "hypo" stains. It was in om the time of Daguerre only replied that no one nowadays, anyway; they

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of a certain closet as a i that I kept my bottles, a upon a high shelf, beter Harry's inquisi-

in their flight; and, remembering these, just formation. as I was about retiring, it occurred to me to try to get a photograph of a flash of

I arranged my camera, facing one of the windows. As I knew that I might have to wait indefinitely for the next flash, and as the night was chilly, I attached a thread to the drop-shutter, and carried it to the bed; and then, extinguishing the lights, I drew the slide which concealed the sensitive plate, and removed the cap from the lens. Everything was now ready. I groped my way to the bed, where I lay waiting to close the lens-opening after there should have been a flash of lightning.

In a few moments I must have dropped to sleep. Some time in the night I gave the string a twitch, for next morning the lens

opening was closed. As I was putting away the camera, next morning. I heard a loud exclamation from

"Oh, Sam, some one has taken grandma's diamonds!"

Sure enough, they had disappeared, velvet case and all. Beyond a doubt, Susia's predictions had been realized; butglars had been giving us a visit. The poor little woman, however, was too much cast down to think of reminding me that "she

"We may be able to recover them," said said I, "to retard his de-hate precocious children." looked for some possible clue to the robber.
"I will offer a reward, and put the police on the track."

"Oh, Sam," said she disconsolately, "we can't afford to offer enough to get them

I thought myself that the matter looked hopeless, but determined that I would do all I could, for the sake of Susia.

That morning I visited the Chief of Police, ouncing our loss. Beyond a description

"There is very little work," said he. "I will have the pawnshops watched, though only the outline of a man, either coming in or going out through the window. There was some kind of a round cap upon his head, and—stay, what was this? He had

I almost shouted at my discovery. My first thought was to call Susia and tell her the good news; then I thought how disap-pointed she would be if the hopes reawakened were not realized, and I held my

Before going to bed that might I had a bromide print from my precious negative, and early next morning it was in Chief Harrimon's hands, with an explanation of how and when it was taken.

He was enthusiastic.

"Struck by lightning!" said he. "Young man, you'll have your diamonds in less than twenty-four hours, and thanks to your ma Then, turning to the officers waitchine." ing for orders, he said: "Billings, shadow Peg-leg Charlie; and Jim, you lay for him at the Union Depot. It's him. generally such things as diamonds are

taken to other cities for sale. I informed Susia of the scanty hope I had gotten from the police. She had albegun to take a philosophical view of the loss.

After a rather silent dinner, I went into the little dark room to develop the exposed plate. At first I thought I had been entirely unsuccessful; when gradually, to my surprise, the outlines of the window-casement began to appear upon the plate. I had had no idea that it would be so sensitive.

As the plate developed, a figure began to appear. I had a photograph of the man who had stolen grandma's diamonds!

The plate developed, very slowly and faintly. I could make out nothing definite; our loss. Beyond a description I waited at my office with the best pa-

with which I proposed to photograph birds cottage, I was unable to give him any in- hours I received a note from Chief Harrimon requesting me to come and identify my property. been recovered.

I shall not attempt to describe Susia's face when that evening I tock from my pocket the well-known old blue case and asked her to guess what it contained.

"Oh, you dear Sam!" she exclaimed, as she opened the case to be certain they were all there; then, anxiously: "What reward did you have to pay, dear?"

"Pretty steep," said I seriously. "Five andred dollars." Susia gasped. 'But I am to pay it in installments, to-amateur I concluded, as I held up otography. the little print.

Peg-leg Charlie was sent to the penitentiary for five years. Quite a sensation was created by his trial, owing to the manner in which the photograph by which he was identified had been taken.

Susia is now a firm believer in the unefulness of amateur photography, and grand-ma's diamonds are destined as a wedding present for Harry's wife.

Calcutta's Enormous Water Tank.

[Chicago Inter Ocean.] The water supply system of Calcutta includes the largest water tank in the world. It covers an area of two and one-third acres, and the total weight when it is full of water is 72,000 ons. There are thirty-two miles of steel joists in the vertical columns and bracings, and in the foundations twenty miles of steel joists and tie bars.

The capacity of the tank is 9,900,000 gallons of water. The tank acts as a balancer and to assist the pumps when they cannot send sufficient water into the mains to meet the demand. During the night hours, when the pumps provide more water than is required, the excess quantity goes into the tank; when the demand is greater the water from the tank flows automatically into the

By Measure of the Law.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

N O, IT isn't a wonder she doesn't conduct the her affairs to a woman instead of a man," said Elmer gently, in answer to his mother's sharp critic "She knows very well that they would be bandied all over town in less than twenty-four hours, and she's sensitive."

Then why didn't she keep them to herself entirely?" snapped Mrs. Stratton.

"Good lord, mother, a young girl like that has got to confide in someone—it isn't safe for her to keep everything to herself. Oh, come, little mother, go over and see Miss Leiter, and be nice to her. She's a sweet e, little m good girl, and you'll like her when you know her better."

"But any girl who buys a house and lives one in it, and tills her own ground

"Mother, we've thrashed this out befor many a time." And there was a slight impatience in the man's voice. "What's she oing to do if she hasn't any near kin? ome!" And he laughed.

"She could board with some respectable family," spiffed mother

"She could, eh? Listen to me, mother. Will you take her in?" And he turned up his mother's face so as to look into her eyes. But the eyes shifted and the small woman

"What! without knowing anything about

"Precisely—and that's what the rest of our kind would say. The girl came down to get the benefit of the Georgia sunshir and to regain her health. Her last job almost finished her—stenography is mighty wearing on the nerves of a woman. And when her daddy died and left her a little oney she thought this the best and safes investment—and it is a good investment. The railroad will sure cut through here inside of six months. This is all there is to

"But I know you're holding something back from me—me, your own mother!" And there was the suspicion of a sniffe. "This girl's got some sort of hold on you!" And the sniffle developed into a hysterical sob.

"Mother!" The man spoke sternly now.
"You understand my circumstances—you know that is impossible. Besides, the child is only twenty-three, and look at the gray hair on my temples! And if it'll give yo any satisfaction to know it, the girl's al-ready engaged to be married."

Elmer whistled to his dog, and was soo lost among the trees. Mrs. Stratton looke after him with a little glow of satisfaction After each interview she managed to dig a little more out of her son, whose silence was so difficult concerning the affairs of the queer girl on the adjoining land.

Elmer paused as he saw a horse strain up over a rise in the ground, followed by a plow and a small booted figure. He marveled at the strength in the supple little body, tingling to put his own stalwart arms to the plow, allowing her to walk beside him, chatting confidently, or in those long stretches of happy silence which both seemed to understand. Then he thought of that watchful mother up on the back veranda, and the harm his frequent visits might do the girl among the gossips of the

vicinity, and remained where he was.

The mocking birds had commenced their spring singing, flinging themselves upward into the blue with the wildest burst of ecstasy, then floating downward with spread wings, and a sensuous, woolng note that makes the blood quicken in the veins, and causes a sweet but painful tightening about the heart.

Elmer plunged forward into the woods, something savage tugging at his heart strings. Who and what were these women born, bred and brought up not to lift their is to any work heavier than whipping the froth for sillybub, or embroidering on -with negro wenches to do their dirty ork at the munificent wages of \$3 a month, work at the munificent wages of \$3 a month. and keep, and a little cast-off finery, with white "crackers" to till the grounds on shares—what were they, Elmer asked him self, with their limited experience and view of life, their attenuated "finishing" in a young ladies' private school near by, to judge a girl such as Berenice Leiter, who had the energy and independence to make the little house attractive, and with what pleasure she anticipated taking Alex through the grounds, and showing him all that she had accomplished! She renovated her very daintiest gown, and was a picture of exquisite expectancy on the morning.

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PENALTY AND REWARD.

own property, and moreover to work it here.

I wish you'd let me furnish the money for the young man's a self? And what sort of minds had they to believe that a man and a woman could not be close, dear friends without—bah! It was proud little head up in the air—it isn't —you have won or —yo sickening. Their definition of goodne told himself, was lack of opportunity.

He had circled through a wide range when, returning, he came upon Berenice, calmly fishing beside the river.

"Knocked off tor half a day," she told him scarcely glancing up, "some important things to think about. Alex needs more money, and I've got to contrive some way to raise it."

"Been gambling? Getting into debt? Go-ing the pace, and running into trouble?" he asked teasingly, pulling a lock of the al-most black hair, and taking a peep into the dark violet eyes.
"How could you? No!" the girl respo

proachfully. "Alex is not that kind. He's taking up an extra summer course in order to go through the civil service examination in July. Living is so expensive in a big city, and his salary is small. There's a man for you! All ambition. I'm afraid he's overworking, though. Why don't you get out into the world and do something, instead of loafing the summer away on the plantation?

"Too old," he replied lightly. "Besides, I haven't any little sweetheart to make me

"If a man's worth anything at all, he doesn't need a sweetheart to make him care." And she jerked a fair-sized base wriggling out of the water.

"That's just it," he rejoined, bending to take it from the hook, "just what I have been wanting to say to you all this time Girlie, I'm afraid you're making a mistake."
And he laid his hand earnestly on her arm.
"I know what you're driving at. But it isn't a mistake. He'd be the same anyway—

and I'd give him my last cent! You see you've never been in love with anyone you admired and trusted, and who—oh, what have I said? Won't you forgive me? Will

He was looking straight across the river with a strange shadow in his eyes. "Yes," he said slowly, "I've been in love with some one I admired and trusted-I would have trusted her with my very soul. Sh trayed my trust. I'm glad now—that my shot missed—only that he will live to make a fool of some other woman."
"Would you know him?" she asked.

"I would—among a thousand!"
"If you should meet him now?"

why, I'd do nothing now would be the use? Because now I do not are—unless—unless—" And he suddenly care unless unlessgrasped her hands and drew her vehemently toward him. But he as suddenly released "What a silly fancy! But no one shall ever harm a hair of your pretty head, dear little friend—no one ever shall!"

"She was-?" "My wife."

n-you are married."

"You see now why it is best for me to tay away."

"But we understand each other so per

"But others do not understand." And he again possessed himself of her hand. "I don't care about myself, but you—the gos sips shall have no chance to harm you."

Impulsively she reached her other hand

"But I cannot get along without The vehemence of her own tones surprised her, and she felt a tremulous wave as of electricity pass up her arms as his hands tightened over hers. It made her a

"You don't know what you're saying, child!" he said huskily. "Listen to me, Berenice. You love this Alex, or you could not do what you're doing for him. You expect to marry him a year hence. meantime you're going to make all of the

you I'd do it for, but Alex—don't you see?
Alex must get the right sort of start in life
—that'll make you happy. Don't look so serious about it—you may pay me back some day a long time after you're married. Maybe you'll name—"

The girl put her hand hastily over his outh, then sprang to her feet. He arose

"Now I've offended you, and I only wanted to make you laugh a little. I'm a clumsy

"No—you haven't offended me—you've made me ashamed of myself. Most of the men a girl meets when she's working in an office think a price is coming to them for every courtesy they show her. I'd grown to Alex, of course. And you offer to give up even my friendship—yet you want to—But no, I can't let you do that. It wouldn't be right. I must fight the thing out myself. But you've made me happy—very, very happy. It's the most tragic thing in the world to have your ideals spoiled—and you've saved mine!" She put her arms bout his neck tightly for a sudden sweet moment, and drawing his face down to hers kissed him once. Then she turned and sped away on the woods path.

The man stood trembling, his hands

onvulsed with emotion

On the following day Berenice received a short note from the man. "I have placed a small sum to your credit at the town bank. I beg of you to draw on it as you may see fit, and to hire a negro or two to help you in your work." The tears welled up in her eyes, but she only shook her head, and went sturdily at her planting. The hens were laying well, and the eggs and

brollers were beginning to pay.

Mid-summer came without the two seeing much of each other, excepting to exchange commonplaces. But when her eyes were lifted to his, it was always with a halfconfiding look of grave inquiry, which was invariably answered by the light of tender

One twilight she called to him as he passed the pine tree under which she was seated. "He has passed the examination he has an appointment worth while—he have a well-paying position."

"I'm so giad, little girl!" he said, smiling "Now everything will into her radiant face. ome right. He will help you."

But as the days sped, she seemed to droop a little, and there was a touch of pensive sadness in her face. "Merely a little bit overworked," she replied to his inquiries. But he was troubled, and the day they met in the postoffice, after she had read her letter, he saw that she was white and

"Why do you continue to work so hard?" he asked as they walked down the street. "Surely the money that Alex sends should warrant you in geting help."

"You see," she said hastily, "Alex has so many expenses—it is absolutely necessary many expenses—It is absolute an appear-for him to dress well, to make an appearance, and maintain a social equality the people with whom he is cast. It means everything for his business future—and it

"Which means," said Elmer in a dry voice, "that he has not been doing for you. Berenice, I don't like the looks of things."

"I have confided in you—I thought you rould understand," the girl responded coldly

Then came a day in early autumn when the girl was all radiance and joy. "He is coming! Now everything will be made right and you will be ashamed for your dis-rust!" And she chattered, laughed and trust!" teased, and was so altogether charming that her friend forgot everything but a desire

and surveyed him with pride. "And you have not -you have won out!

"Yes—I flatter myself that; men could have built the quickly." She was chilled, in faith for the words anime her part in the bull not come. They had to in an off-hand way. Berenice, I owe you loans you made me fr expense of the trip has pu now, but after I get back-

Loans! "After I get ! ead com regarded the money o ing of his career th small body. And he a

alone. He was willing to Some neighbor girls as ment, and after introduci to the kitchen to hurry conceal her feelings. A heard gay voices and he nounce dinner, Alex v

hammock between the two about their ribbons and cur "Berenice, you must get Al stay to dinner—I've been tel much we want th

After he return ome in the dusk, he commock, and lit a ciga But the hot, stin

ing to sleep.
"Alex," she said st all been a mistake."
"Yes, dear," he re

the hammock. "Do you ing? I want to break

"What are you to name to a sitting po because I sacrifice those two silly fries written to you right ale ness and social int tand! What more do you "What part have I in th

quietly.
"Why-why, haven't I a

marry you some day?"
"You could marry me now,
offer for this place, and I'm il
lonely life, and all of this hard
"Poor little gir!" And he

be all right pretty and get you.

a light step on the gravel was disturbed in her h the sound of the old-to hurried to the door, and th had never seen her so exqui and his misgivings about i to his fine friends vanished to his fine frie

"I've come for you, swe buoyantly. She threw o forced herself from his did so he noticed the p her left hand.

"It can't be-the m between his set teeth. was married."
"The woman since free

"So this is a

doorway, and his a the girl. "You del the sweetest devotion a man. You don't kn word honor. I've see in my life, and it w didn't kill you. I'll

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groove, whose of queen, eyond these d whose his ag halberd, They were stalw

these island sires of their sons for car relic of their achieve or shame. In the old yas chumsier, and aces than it is now and your rival was pispose of him. We
We lure him into a li
im to join a Goo-go
Every room in th
ancient armor, and ncient armor, and s ms, from rusty mus on pass from the V mm the Conqueror sees of Essex and London, into the chard III caused tothered more than ence to Beaucham to behold carved old carved may behold carved autograph of Philip i del Philip died in p and falling in love and his father was h

seing very much in Scots. You could se days, no mati In the new regulia a crown jewels are ext The King's cap of with silver and blazis rabies; and St. Edw with its collection with its collection nowns and scepters a of spurs, and anoint smal fonts, and spo ate, all blazing wi set, and worth ever millions of dollars, the source of England and suffers, all about firm and guard these

I had time only to evereux Tower, who ned, and the tower i as drowned in a but ier! I paused a m Pantagenets were accu-tion I left medieval En-hiel to the Parliament

in front of the palace equestrian figureart, so exquisite and some seventy y

From the Tower to the Abbey. By Thomas Fitch.

ge pretty eyes, for he said way. "Oh, by the way, you some money—the little you some money—the little me from time to time. The trip has put me a little short

or I get back—!" The sirts ad to reel. So that is how he cannot contributed to the maker through the sweat of her And he was going back—

urned from taking the usk, he cast himself into lit a cigar. Berenice as g to quell the terrible for g in her throat, and to re-ther out to Alex's advan-atinging pain in her-

hy, haven't I said I'm so nome day?"

marry me now. I've had an place, and I'm tired of this d all of this hard work." girl!" And he patted her patronizingly. "Everything" retty soon, and I'll come back

man since freed him."
ung man went white with furis a woman's sense of hearsense of gratitude—a woman's

HISTORIC ENGLAND.

SSED a foot bridge, passed a low and narrow doorway re in the Tower of London.

mid a stalwart man in a red coat, the uniform of the officials known siters," "is the cell where Sir Wal-ch was confined. In this apart-wrots his 'History of the World.' ax he was beheaded on this block as block was also used for the be-of Queen Anne Boleyn, and Lady and Lord Lovat, and Lord Kilmar-

the room in the tower known misabeth's armory. I kneit down of my neck in the ax-dented, black, prove, which had formed the death of queen, courtier and rebel, and union struck the headsman's blow handkerchief, the while with closed went wandering away and these thick low walls to the haberd, and embroidered armor, torture-screws, scattered through

stalwart and fearless men ad sires of ours, and who shall jibe s for carefully preserving every levements whether of glory a. In the olden times statesmanship er, and rougher in its contrivin it is now, and to smother or be-mer rival was the fashionable way to of him. We have bettered all that. teto a bolting caucus or induce

loo-goo club.
in the Tower is filled with y room in the Tower is filled with armor, and spears, and swords, and rou rusty muskets to repeating rifles. as from the White Tower which Wilenqueror erected to overlook the Essex and the turbulent citizens Rasex and the turbulent criticals, into the Bloody Tower where it caused the two princes to be more than 400 years ago. From Resuchamp Tower, where you carved over the fireplace the in died in prison for the crime of in love with Queen Elizabeth, where was beheaded for the crime very much in love with Mary Queen You couldn't suit sovereigns in ys, no matter which course you

new regalia room in the Tower the jewels are exhibited for a sixpence. Ing's cap of purple velvet hooped and St. Edward's ancient crown is collection of gems, and other and scepters and rods and bracelets as, and anointing vessels, and bapients, and spoons and sacramental all blazing with gems, and never at worth ever so many millions and of worth ever so many millions and dollars, the while the squalor of England surges and struggles a all about the walls which enguard these glittering baubles of

only to glance through the Tower, where Essex was con-the tower where Duke Clarence ed in a butt of malmsey wine-a drink he had before he went paused a moment at the water the silken-robed galleys of the were accustomed to land, and nedleval England behind me and Parliament houses.

at of the palace where the Parliaian figure of Richard of the itely wrought that you the mighty muscles of the oder his meil. I learned that mocellor was sitting that morn-dore the Hours of Lords was the public. I presented my-ste of the Chapter House (rearilament of England was held, ritan and Cavalier seem d impartially chronicled

had caricatured the Puritans a little.
I entered the House of Lords. It is more elaborately ornamented in the matter of woodwork and gliding than the United States Senate chamber; but it is neither so large, so stately, so shapely, nor so well furnished. There were benches covered with red leather for the Peers, there was a pulpit for the Speaker's chair, and generally it looked like a composite between an Epis-copalian Church and the cashier's room in a bank. In the space allotted to the public and the reporters perhaps forty people could stand. There were four gentlemen seated inside the bar listening to a man in a black silk night gown and a horse hair wig; who (the man, not the wig.) was standing at the bar outside speaking snuffly and prosily concerning the difference between free fishery and common of piscary. This latter party was surrounded by about a dozen wigged and gowned individuals, who were crowded on the same little scaffold with himself. Which was the Lord Chancelsor, and which the barristers; and whether it was lawyers who were listening and the Chancellor who was speaking, or vice versa, I do not know and never shall. paid no money and took no pick. I did not think it was much of a court anyhow. For unearthly dignity, suavity of manner and venerable aristocratic glare of eye I will match any Los Angeles justice of the peace against any Lord Chancellor that ever straddled a wool sack. For emphatic declamation, for strength of lung and expressiveness of gesture I will put Lee Gates against the British bar in a go-as-you-please talking match. Armed with a pass from the American Minister I visited the House of Commons. It was my fortune to reach the small and comfortless strangers' gallery at a time when an alleged great parliamen tary orator was speaking. His was conversational eloquence—"elevated conversation"
—no enthusiasm, but little gesture, except with fingers and eyeglass, some hemming and stuttering which I believed to be an affectation of unreadiness, and a varied monotony of voice. It was a business eech such as any one of a hundred mem bers of Congress might have made, only any member of Congress would have infused more energy into it. There was nothing forceful or flery or flowery, nothing breezy or inspiring or magnetic about it.

I visited one of the courts. It was evi-

dently a cause celebre that was on trial, for the few spectators' seats were filled, and we were informed by the bailiff at the door that no more would be admitted. It was evident that in order to gain admission we would be obliged to resort to ways that are dark. My companion—an English gentleman who had traded in America-proposed that we should get in by a combination of cheek and corruption. To this I reluctantly assented. We walked coolly to door labeled "Judges' Private Entrance." followed. With an assumption of brisk ease we passed the functionary on guard at the earthly judicial demeanor. We chilled him with our noble blood, and before he could recover his lost organ of speech, we had turned the corner, and with a matter-ofcourse manner, we hurried by two other bailiffs and reached a door which bore the nscription "Witnesses Gallery." three raps on the door elicited a dignified old gentleman in a dress coat. My companion smiled insinuatingly "My friend here," said he, "is an American judge, and wishes to look on for a moment." quite impossible, sir," was the reply. "But for a moment," urged my companion, at the same time exhibiting half a crown. "Agin me lud's horders, sir." replied the honest Cerberus. My companion touched the silver to the fingers of the guard. "Unbeknownst" to himself those fingers closed upon the coin, and averring that is was "quite him-possible" the door opened and we slid

of the train bands from London—the artist minster was disappointing. I preferred the lump of stone to represent his flashing eye had caricatured the Puritans a little. graveyard and I crossed the court to the stands with uplifted hands, haranguing Abbey.

The entrance to Westminster Abbey is not imposing. You pass under a low, nar-row doorway and enter between the dusky walls seamed with the crumbling tra of time, and stand in the presence of dead kings and chieftains; of allegory, and em-blem, and types, and hieroglyphs. But above them all a few simple inscriptions, a few names glorious if not self-gloried, such as have burned upon the altars of our homes, and have lingered about us like a living presence, glance down from the moldering walls with a mysterious mean ing that sends the blood hot to the brain. and we shiver while we look, and even listen, for who has not felt "Hark, the lark at heaven's gate sings," while standing in reverence and forgetfulness in the poets

That there be those resting here who have never earned their burial place is inunfitness in the words of the Duke of Argyle in his address to death. "I borrow immor-tality from thee." Here there is no obscurity, and the flow of Lethe is checked by worn and ground by the feet of the worshipers of genius or greatness.

Regard for truth compels me to say that the monument of Shakespeare—England's first grandest poet, the greatest and most inspired of all the world has produced-is sorry, and weak, and must be a continual eyesore to Shakespeare, if, in his present condition, he has any respect for his per-sonal appearance. I shall always regret that Barnum, after purchasing the house in Stratford-on-Avon, where Shakespeare was born, did not transport it to New York and set it up in Central Park, as he originally intended, instead of exchanging it with the British government for Jumbo. The idea of swapping the immortal William—even if Bacon did write his plays—for a great, big, circus-showing, peanut and candy eating pachyderm who transports his provender to his mouth with his tail, which is fastened wrong end, is disgusting even to the small boy who criticised the proceeding.

Over the entrance door to a little chapel, I read the name of Oliver Goldsmith, and I was filled with a holy awe, not unmixed with a disposition to challenge the very words of the author of the "Deserted Village," who, upon visiting Westminster, was heard to say, "Even humble as I am, I possess more consequence in the present cene than the greatest of them all.

That was rather egotistical of Col. Goldsmith. Perhaps, however, he felt so just at that moment-at least his life was more to him than their death

I do not think that they have sorted the remains in Westminster very closely, for the dust of poets and kings is mingled without regard to their previous condition. But, oh the ornamental sculpture, the architectural beauty, the artistic splendor every-where manifest! No one detail arrested me; the general effect of proportion, of light, and shadow, and infinitude, symboli-cal and actual, is left with me, and that is all, for I was overwhelmed with recollection and speculation.

In passing over the stones in the corner dedicated to the singers my eye was caught by some shining letters upon the floor, and passed on with mute lips. Words were desecration, and I avoided the guide for fear of his ounmeaning and soulless gabble. These men who pilot strangers are show men, and one might better guess wrong than be haunted by their presence in sacred

The practice of delineating character upon monuments seems to me theatrical and rior's tomb-he may be buried indeed in the Red Sea, all the same, for a tomb in And in five minutes more we slid quietly ture there—we see a figure blazoned and stuttering to a stolid and sleepy looking panoplied, and awfully gauntleted, rushing firedly with terrible frown and upraised ter the doors of the Peers
on and Rupert and Cromin English courts and that American elogists. The walls were
stuart. The walls were The walls were quence and vigor would be shocking and unseemingly, upon annihilating space, or decorous if not impertinent in a British otherwise embodying some idea not to be courtroom, and yet this the country guessed at by the ordinary intellect, while rows, weeders, listers, sweeps, and the like which once gave delighted ear to Erskine the actual deeds of the departed go down for cultivating; a spraying attachment, inand in marble, although I and Brougham and Grattan and Phillips. to oblivion without record or register. cluding tank and pump, and one painting—the departure On the whole the Thames side of West-Again the orator with a most ineloquent bar a: I rake attachment.

prostrate queens in bronze, and kings who silver heads were carried off by Cromwell's ers, or the eighth Henry's dissolute reforming courtiers.

ever, did indeed seem impressive. It repre-sents David Garrick in the act of retiring behind the green curtain at the close of the play. The likeness is said to be faith ful, the drapery is superb and the who effect natural and unexaggerated. Vet in the same nave a hideous skeleton is se emerging from a vault, and with grinning teeth and clattering bones he reaches out and grasps the helpless figure of a lovely female, whom he evidently proposes to esstairs or upstairs is not indicated.

All this, however, expresses the taste of the period, no less than the statues of artistic conception and design, and is so far historic. One of the most remarkable pieces of statuary in all the Abbey is one representing Wilberforce. The figure is in a sitting position, and there is an idea both in outline and interline not wrought up, but possessing the entire individualism of the subject. The eye, small and searching, is the only successful fulfillment of an effort to reproduce that organ in statuary that I have ever seen.

Capt. Cook and Columbus flaunt their respective achievements by sitting astride one or two oceans, unavoidably so of course in the present state of the art, since no considerable degree of perspective may be represented in statuary.

The tombs of the early Saxon kings, Edward the Confessor, and the rest, are all together in a sort of raised alcove, said to have been used by Cromwell's troopers for a stable. Whether the troopers aforesaid were naturally of a desecrating disposition, or whether their horses had a taste for stone toes and fingers and noses, is recorded in the archives of history, but the kingly statues look as if they had an Arkansas free fight, in which the enemy was given to prospecting them anatomically.

I think that the government ought to pu heads on the acephalous representative ancient majesty, and I insist that the chair in which the kings and queens of England have been crowned for more than six husdred years ought to be upholstered and varnished. It is in a most disgraceful condition with its bare, broad arms and ides and its backed seat.

The love of notoriety or taste for vandalism which inspires the John Smith of today to scratch his name with a diamond ring on a hotel window, or carve it upon the woodwork of celebrated places, or stain it upon marble shrines, was inherited from his English ancestors, for the Joneses and Robinsons of the eighteenth and seven teenth centuries have cut their awkward hieroglyphs upon the back and side and seat of the old chair which has borne the weight of Guelphs and Hanovers and Stuarts, and Tudors and Plantagenets

I left Westminster Abbey after half a day's sojourn, feeling that I had scarcely looked at it, and that months might be occu-pied in examining its storied urns.

An Automobile Plow.

A power-driven plow, behind which the perator walks, as with a horse-drawn plow, is a recent invention, described, with illustration, in the March Popular Mechanics The power plant consists of a two-cycle, nine-horse power gasoline engine mounted between the handles and geared to two spiked drive wheels. The downward pull of the plow cutting its way through the soil holds the drive wheels to the ground and the spikes prevent slipping. When the plow strikes a root, stump, or large rock, the spiked wheels slip and the macan be thrown out of gear instantly. It is then easily raised above the obstruction by lifting on the handles, the engine is thrown

The outfit may also be used for other pur poses than plowing. A number of attachments are provided, including turning points for breaking land, a seeder for planting corn, cotton and other seed crops; disk harrows, weeders, listers, sweeps, and the like, cluding tank and pump, and a mower cutter

Good Short Stories.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered from Many Sources.

Compiled for The Times.

Proud of Their Accomplishin

MRS. TAFT, as all the world knows, SENATOR LODGE was talking in Bostis an accomplished linguist. At a ton about certain investigating committees in Washington she said:

"They who know no languages whatever are not ashamed of their ignorance. But none are so sensitive when abroad as they who have taken six or seven lessons in French or German or Italian.

"A gentleman in the Place Vendome in Paris took pity on two ladles who were having a perfectly hopeless time with a and finding him thus one morning, I said: cab driver, and after observing the trio's inability to comprehend one another, the gentleman advanced and said politely:

'Pardon me, ladies, but perhaps I can be of some use here. I speak French.'

"The two ladies frowned, and one of them answered haughtily:

"Oh, excuse me, said the gentleman, and with an amused smile he turned to go. "As he retreated, the cabby shouted angrily after him from the box:

'Me spik Angleesh!'

A Polite Page.

STORY about Charles M. Schwab has A been going the rounds of Wall street. Mr. Schwab, who is very fond of farcecomedy, one day bade his secretary get him two tickets for "Charlie's Aunt."

The secretary summoned a page and

get two tickets for "Charlie's Aunt," please.' The page hesitated and said:

Nothing Like Precision.

PRESIDENT WILSON, at a dinner in Vashington, said of a statistician:

"His figures are so precise that one in-clines to doubt them. He is like the American sugar planter in Hawaii who, taking a friend to the edge of a volcano, said:

That crater, George, is just 70,004 years old.

But why the four?' George asked. "'Oh, I've been here four,' was the re-ply. 'It was 70,000 when I came.'"

A Callous Husband.

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT, discussing certain sweat-shop proprietors, said at her suffrage headquarters in New York:

"These men are so callous and narrow, they hardly seem to think they are doing wrong. They are like the wife-beater to

whom the judge said:
"'What a vile wretch you were to break

a table over your wife's head!"
"'But, Judge, Your Honor, the man whined, how was I to know the table would

Not Too Late.

A NDRE DE FOUQUIERES, the celebrated Parisian cotillion leader, attired in faultaglish clothes, discussed divorce at

one of his conferences in New York.

"America, I believe," said M. de Fouquieres, "is leaving France far behind in the matter of divorce. Certainly one finds re divorcees in New York society than

in Parisian society.
"A friend of mine tells me—but I hope he is wrong—that the American divorce is frequently a mercenary divorce. A young an who has married for love divorces her husband because she finds she can make a more brilliant marriage."

M. de Fouquieres frowned and then, smil-

"Perhaps this is true, though. In France our marriages are all, so to speak, merce-nary marriages, and therefore we have little use for mercenary divorce. A conversation I heard between two New York

tante sympathetically.

'Most girls don't seem to think

til after the wedding."

The Job Nurser.

"They are like the brook," he said,
"they flow on forever. Some of them, in
fact, remind me strongly of Si Hoskins.

"Si Hoskins got a job last spring at shooting muskrats, for muskrats overran the mill owner's dam.

"There, in the lovely spring weather, Si sat on the grassy bank, his gun on his knee, "'What are you doing, Si?"

"'I'm paid to shoot the muskrats, sir,' he answered. 'They're underminin' the dam.'
"'There goes one now,' said I. 'Shoot,
man! Why don't you shoot?'

"Si puffed a tranquil cloud from his pipe

"'Do you think I want to lose my job?" Astonished Him. * * • •

MRS. PHILIP SNOWDEN, wife of a leader of the Socialist party in England, was entertained recently at the Colony Club in New York. Discussing Lloyd George's old-age pension and land-reform schemes, which are so beneficial to England's poor, Mrs. Snowden said:

"Schemes such as these inaugurated to help our poor are very necessary. Take the English agricultural worker's condition, for instance. It is shocking. When compared with the Russian peasant's life perhaps it is not so bad, but, compared with 'Go round to the Gotham Theater and the German, or particularly with the French peasant's condition, it is deplorable. There is a story, perhaps exaggerated, which nev-But hadn't I better say Mr. Schwab's ertheless exemplifies the great difference between the English and the French farm

"A French peasant, the story goes, asked how much land the average farm worker in England owned. He was told that the poor man in England does not possess land.

"'Then how does he feed his cows?' inquired the Frenchman.

'He has no cows,' was the reply. "No land! No cows! Pshaw! you'll be telling me next he has no horse!' said the Frenchman drily."

G EORGE GOULD said, apropos of an adverse ruling by the commerce court:
"If this sort of thing keeps on, the raildressmaker. She continued, smiling satiriroads will have to be as economical as Con- cally:

"As Jay went through the train taking and punching the tickets, a traveler said to

What becomes of the little pieces you

punch out, conductor?" "'Oh,' Jay replied, 'I save them up and sell them for confetti."

M ICHAEL F. FARLEY, president of the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Associ-ation, said at one of their dinners held recently in New York.

"Woman is the coming great force and s to be reckoned with. Our association has to be reckoned with. must prepare to reckon with her, for some women, you know, are ignorantly censori-

Mr. Farley laughed good-naturedly. "Their ignorance," he resumed, "often reminds me of Mrs. Riche of Milwaukee.

"Is your husband a bibliomaniac,' a caller, viewing the treasures of Mrs.

Riche's library, once asked.

"'Mercy sakes, no," Mrs. Riche exclaimed—'he never bibbles a bit! Oh, of course, I don't say that he wouldn't take a little at meals if the rest were doin' it, but that's as far as he ever goes in them kind

Home Hearts the Kindest.

R GEORGE HOWARD CALHOUN, in Paris, where girls marry the very best parti possible.

"Bhe refused him because she thought

"How strange," exclaimed the good they didn't get in New England as openflost girls don't seem to think hearted a welcome as they had expected.

There's a story about one ex-slave who reads it."

He went from house to house in vain. The dialogue would be like this: "'Can you give me somethin' to do, sah?'

"'No, mister. Sorry. But I haven't got nothing you could do."

"'Can you give me somethin' ter eat, then? I'm most starvin'.'

"'No, mister, I'm sorry; but we don't encourage beggin' in these parts.' "Finally, on his last legs, the ex-slave

rang another bell and began. Boss, I'm starvin', an'-

"But a voice interrupted the mendicant

"'You black, kinkey-headed rascal, what do you mean by ringin' my front door bell? Go round to the kitchen! Ain't you had no bringin' up? Go round and tell the cook

"But tears welled up into the poor men

"Thank Gawd I's found my own white folks at last! Thank the Lawd I's found 'em! I's found 'em!'"

REGINALD DE KOVEN gave last month in New York one of the most splendid fancy dress balls in the city's history. compliment on the ball's success, Mr. De

"Well, I am glad the affair didn't turn out like a play whereof a certain critic ing quite volubly.

wrote:
"'At this point in Act VIII the moon ob-

The copy editor took the critic to task

for this. He said: "Look here, you mean a cloud obscured

the moon, don't you. "'No, sir, I don't,' the critic replied firmly. 'These were anateur theatricals, and I mean just what I say. The moon slipped and came down over a white cloud,

totally obscuring it."

E LBERT HUBBARD'S daughter Miriam L has entered college with the propor tions of the Venus de Milo, and Lady Mar jorie Manners, the daughter of the Duke of Rutland, has also just been found to alty of supper there, and have similar proportions. But from my For a moment the small

"The Venus de Milo is entirely too robust to look well in modern fashions. A girl with such proportions looks very well looks like the deuce.

"It was one of our fashionable American girls from the Middle West who, beholding this famous statue for the first time, said:

"'Well, if that's the Venus de Milo, ex-"And another chic Middle Western girl

"'I wouldn't be seen dead with ankles like that!'"

Adding Insult to Injury.

APT. AMUNDSEN, in a lecture at Madi-U son, Wis., told of the hardships, especially the hardships of hunger, attendant

"And it is an unfortunate fact," said the is always accompanied by a vivid rem brance of the most delectable food one bas ever eaten. While compelled to live for six months on one month's provisions, helped out, perhaps, by a little seal meat and seal blubber, you are tormented by visions of former banquets, Christmas dinters at home, certain favorite dishes. Yes,

if you are hungry the thought of fine food is exquisite torture. "And in this connection," the captain continued, "I am reminded of a story about the governor of a certain German prison.

SENATOR LUKE LEA of To describing a tariff argument the governor of a certain German prison.

"One morning this governor said to the "I say, Fritz, No. 76 is behaving worse

"She refused him because she thought she could do better,' said the first debustruction days, went North—went to New "But he is already doing two fast days,

was reduced to begging in New England. Scasonable.

LADY PAGET, formerly New York, is now in he the first time in thirty-siz ;

"I am not a suffragette the suffrage," said Lady claim that, with the ve government more efficient the inefficiency the majoris in their housekeeping. The season is at hand and the joke is eloquent of what we of women as municipal hou Lady Paget smiled and of "If you are a households city was once said to a fri-

city man once said to a fr tell you that when, under vision, a painter has tak carpet, removed the furni ing-room, placed two ladder and put three tins of paint table, it means that he is read cellar walls."

True Stories About Kiddles

C OMPANY was calling, and had been compelled to retire to change her gown, sent her it to entertain the lady. The o place on a stool, nursing her ing quite volubly. When pres brain, then with a sudden tive naivete, she looked

they call me Hel' for al Mother had just finish aged 5, for the evening, ago, and going out into the in the delightful occupation castle of blocks after the about which his mother he from his story-book, and about it, which he filled wit spattered. Not only was his pleadings to be alle ordered him to his roo ered, then mastering hi himself to the inevite with a good-humored gla and, shrugging his sho amiably: "Just as you lik Gertrude ran to mother,

indignation. "Mother, Pr a falsehood!" she pant summoned, and questioned, guilty." "Oh, you did!" as "No, mother; I said you lie." not lie," responded mother, reswitch. "Don't you lie in land Freddie dodged under the

A Grand View.

CAPT. ROBERTS said room of the steamship "The season of ocean beginning. It promises to is there an American hasn't been to Europe?
"I'm sure there is no

rant of Europe as H "Smith, a Londone

"Yes,' Smith answered pup to the top. Two guides, is stocks, all that sort of this

"My opponent," gument with silly chap on the stage tal arithmetic any i

"I can't tell you,"
"Why not, sir?"
"Because I'm a I

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are satisfied with striving to better their lot, you can to be applied to personal tasks and e retrograded only be secure in a position that no to further individual ambitions. one wants to secure from you.

the world will adopt This earth isn't the same two new ideas will days running. The modern gait dels intention will is hard and stern and swift and un-

> The very sheet that you are reading will give at least one competitor an inspiration to alter his viewpoint and suggest valuable altera-

So long as journalism scours e day you'll awake highway and byway for information—so long as the press is a diary of universal activity—so long as aure job is a poor news is gathered, interpreted, and bling blocks. spread throughout civilization,

You read, but you do not heed. You've stopped yearning and therefore ceased learning.

You believe that you have achieved your utmost, but within a week a hundred strangers, whose names you have never heard, will begin to undermine your security.

You must constantly review your situation and steadily renew your knowledge.

The methods responsible for your rise will in time prove fatal stum-

Wear and tear no more dismandirty million men are alert brains will glean suggestions the machinery and careers.

Improvement is the twentiethcentury wrecker.

Speed is now the watchword.

The rest of us are racing after you. If you slow down you'll be run down.

It's the man behind who determines how far and how fast you must travel

He measures your destiny-he sets your standards.

If you want to stay ahead use your head.

What you have and what you have been guarantees nothing.

The future has no memory and no mercy.

Get up or get out.

The Bulgarian Government and Czar Ferdinand.

By Mary M. Coman.

RISING PROGRESS.



H. R. H. FERDINAND I.

With this one, all-controlling desire to free all the Balkan region from the deadly Turkish grip, Bulgaria, at great sacrifice of men, treasure and time—since all her young men in their prime must give at

ized years ago, an army to that end, and drilling under competent leaders was incessant. When, last fall, the time came for the blow to be struck practically every man available for active service was ready and eager to go. The recruiting stations were crowded with the thousands anxious to go to the front. To the complete surprise of the Turks and the rest of the world there the Turks and the rest of the world there was no hitch in the plan or preparation. A deeper and truer patriotism than is often seen, was back of the readiness of this nation to fight. Stories of past Bulgarian and Macedonian atrocities, so foul and horrible as to be but whispered with bated breath, had strengthened the purpose and nerved the arm to put forever out of Europe the hated Turk.

The man whose power and influence have

the arm to put forever out of Europe the hated Turk.

The man whose power and influence have been predominant in this unexpected move is Caar (or King) Ferdinand, youngest son of Prince Augustus of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, and Princess Clementine of Bourbon-Orleans, a daughter of Louis Philippe. Ferdinand was orn and educated in Vienna, given a military training, and it was while he was serving in the Hungarian army in 1887, that, following the abdication of Prince Alexander, he was asked by Bulgaria to accept the endership of the struggling principality. By the terms of the treasy of Berlin, the consent of the powers was necessary to this action, but this was not given, even when Ferdinand accepted. Indeed, Turkey, as well as the European powers did not recognize Ferdinand for nearly ten years, but he was, from the first, highly acceptable to his people, being brave, clear-sighted, tactful and having a truly scientific method of doing everything. His personality and influence are strong, although he is not inclined to be intimate with his subjects. They appreciate, however, his intense desire to make the most of the country and its fine possibilities, as well as to secure for it the proper recognition among the other nations. With this aim in view, he has worked patiently, studiously and with increasing skill and success for over twenty years.

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The Constitution of Bulgaria, which was adopted in 1879 and amended in 1893, places

partments, President Minister (Foreign Affairs,) Minister of the Interior, Minister of Pinances, Minister of the Interior, Minister of Pinances, Minister of Justice, Minister of Commerce and Agriculture, Minister of Public Works and Communications, ainister of Public Instruction, and Minister of War. This Cabinet is responsible to the National Assembly and to the Czar, or as he is commonly called, the King. Following Russian occupation, district courts and instituce. sian occupation, district courts and justices of the peace were instituted, with three Courts of Appeal and a Supreme Court, the latter meeting at Sofia, the capital.

Each commune has its local council, and such department its Provincial Assembly, whose members are elected for three years. Election to the National Assembly is for

five years.

In considering the rapid progress made by Bulgaria the query naturally arises as to how this Las been accomplished. Racial character, travel, education and contact with other progressive nations have each had a part and share in the great result. But those who know most fully the conditions the progressive matter. had a part and share in the great result. Sut those who know most fully the conditions in the past forty years, give large credit to two rather unusual influences. One is Robert College, which has trained, almost without exception, the lenders in every phase of national progress. And the other was a weekly paper, the Zornitza, edited by an American missionary, Rev. T. L. Byington, D.D., who, in spite of Turkish opposition and Greek clergy, taught thirty years, stirring lessons of the fundamental principles of national life. Sturdy, intelligent independence and an unusual appreciation of the possibilities and responsibilities of citizenship were the results.

An Ancient Spanish Lighthouse.

[The Argonaut:] At La Coruna, in Northern Spain, may be seen a fire tower, which is, with the exception of the ruins of the Roman lighthouse at Dover, the oldest of all existing structures of the kind.

The exact date of the erection of this tower is unknown. According to an ancient tradition it is accredited to Hercules. Roumelia was incorporated into the Bulgaria, which was garian principality, in direct opposition to the rading of the European diplomats. This adopted in 1879 and amended in 1893, places and while still improving steadily the executive power in the Czar, with the legislative responsibility shared between their own conditions, the people of larger Bulgaria began a carefully planned educational scheme, of the most unselfish type, among their own people in Macedonia. This drain financially to an already heavily. Caar must sanction all measures passed by Cuar must sanction all measures passed by the Assembly, and in emergencies or under extraordinary circumstances, there is a Great Sobranje of twice the usual number of Deputies, but elected in the same way. For administrative purposes, the entire country is divided into departments, districts and communes, the commune being tricts and communes, the commune being the unit.

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Removing dirt from the traffic tunnel on North Hill street, Los Angeles. [304]

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IMPARTIAL REVIEWS BY WILLARD HUNTINGTON WRIGHT.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

THE CELTIC RENAISSANCE

iRISH PLATS AND PLATWRIGHTS. By Cor-nelius Weygandt. Houghton Mifftin Company, Boston, Mass.

T HE invasion of America by plays of the Irish dramatic renaissance, and the enthusiasm with which America has accepted these plays are indicative of this country's avidity for dramatic innovation. The new dramatic movement of today is as ret in a heterogeneous and chaotic state. It is impossible at the present time to mark the direct tendency of this movement, but during the past two or three years certain specific attitudes have crept in which seem to point toward a unified goal.

It is significant to note that the Irish playwrights stand entirely aloof from this greater movement. Granting them their sincerity, their realism, their naturalistic methods, there is little in the new Irish plays that lift them out of a purely insular and localized movement. In Russia, Germany, France, Norway, England and America men are writing drama of universal appeal-drama dealing with human problems. with the undercurrents of carsation, and with general theses. But the Irish play so far has dealt only with specific Irish characters and points of view, and in thus re stricting itself, it has failed as yet to come in touch with the broader appeals of the general dramatic movement.

Do not misunderstand this. Merely be cause a drama deals with specific characters does not mean that that drama would not have a universal appeal. But when that drama limits itself to provincial attitudes it at once resolves itself into a folk-For instance, the emotions of love and jealousy, the clashing of the sexes, the psychological interreactions of fundamental emotions is the same in Cheshire, lowa, and Dermark. But when a play deals, for instance, with the decay of the spirit of valor in the cause of Irish patriotism, that play

This limited dramatic appeal in the new irish movement is made clear in Cornelius Weygandt's "Irish Plays and Playwrights" which has just been published by Hough ton Mifflin Company. Here is a book which deals with the Celtic renaissance not as a part of the new dramatic movement, but as an isolated and individual phenom ireland, and the fact that Mr. Weygandt has made no attempt to connect this move-nent with the larger dramatic movement is an admission-a negative one, to be sure, ness of the Irish playwrights. For so time I have tried to connect the Celtic a with the world drama of today, but without success; and here, as if in vertication and explanation of my failure, come a book which explains with scholarly co clusion the temperamental limitation the Irish playwright.

It may be that later the Irish a will spread itself sufficiently to be included, at least in part, in the more general dra-matic movement through which Europe and America is now passing. We find cer-tain traces of this tendency in Synge, but, as I have said, in no other member of the Celtic Renaissance. To the American audi-Celtic Renaissance. To the American andience there is something which borders almost on superficiality in the majority of the new Irish plays. In the past week I have attended several performances of the Irish Players' productions, and, while recognising the ideals for which they are striving. I have failed to be moved, except in a coldly intellectual fashion, by their productions. The real influence in these plays, I believe (if they are to have any influence at all on the new drama,) is a purely technical one; namely, the introduction of a simple and naturalistic method of development. But even here the actor is the chief innovator

and not the dramatist.

In the book which I have just finished reading, the first chapter deals with the phenomena of the Celtic Renaissance, the father of which was Synge. The fact that Mr. Weygandt's judgment.



ELIZABETH ROBINS, AUTHOR OF "MY LITTLE SISTER."

his disciples, instead of extending his pol. 1 cies, have narrowed it, indicates that clan-nishness and an almost ill-regulated patriotism were the motivating forces. No Irish dramatist since Synge has broadened his policies. To the contrary, they have followed along the lines of his provincialism, and not of his universalism. This is particularly true of the younger men.

in the second chapter of "Irish Plays an Playwrights" there is a general discussion on the players and the plays, their audien and their art. While personally, I think but nevertheless an admission—of the aloof. Mr. Weygandt overestimates certain factors in their work, there nevertheless is much illuminating discussion of the subject. The remainder of the book is given up mostly to individual studies of the Irish dramatists such as William Butler Yeats, Edward Martyn, George Moore, George W. Russell, Lady Gregory, John Millington Syage and William Share. William Sharp.

One chapter is devoted to John Milling. ton Synge. On the whole this is the most disappointing chapter in the book. Mr. Weygandt has fallen victim to the same fault that marked the book of Howe's; fault that marked the book of Howe's; namely, of an over-enthusiastic and extravagant estimate of this man which in its downright absurdity in some instances tends inevitably to obscure the very fine points of this writer. Synge is not the greatest dramatist next to Shakespeare, and no amount of repetition on the part of admirers will make him such.

Chapter eight is devoted to the younger dramatists, such as Padraic Colum, William Boyle, T. C. Murray, S. Lennox Robinson, Rutherford Mayne, "Norreys Connell." St. John G. Ervine, Joseph Campbell. In an appendix is given a list of all of the connections.

appendix is given a list of all of the plays groduced in Dublin by the Abbey Theater

As a hand-book on the new Irish dra-matic literature this book is well worth while, and the fact that it does not attempt to connect this movament with the broader dramatic movement of the day attests to

GLEANINGS FROM HUNEKER.

THE PATHOS OF DISTANCE. By James Bunker. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. THE PATHOS OF DISTANCE."
Nietzsche's phrase which James
Huneker borrows for the title of his book, suggests poetically its mater which is composed of papers written at various periods of his career and having the mellow tone of time, but nevertheless since the interest of the topics is a lasting one, easily brought up to date by the arthor's deftness, and constituting thus an entertaining volume. It is with personality all compact, and every part of it is cold with Huneker's characteristic and colorful genius, which unifies the most superficially disparate subjects by individual treatment and a diverting point of view. "Art," Henry James declares, "is merely

a point of view, and genius mainly a way a point of view, and genius mainly a way of looking at things." The salience of its point of view alone makes a work of art of this book; and its point of view is the temperament of the author. One might temperament of the author. One might speculate without certainty, perhaps, on Huneker's philosophy, but his temperament appears in everything he writes. The fact gives his work great relief among similar contemporary productions. Owing to it his writings stand out—sometimes as scarled against drab—against the mass of American writings of the same general order. "The Pathos of Distance" resembles more the collections made from time to time of their considered work by such writers as Jules Lemaitre and Anatole France.

Whatever its special subject, everything Huneker writes betrays—most laudably and agreeably let it be said—his French apprenticeship; perhaps, too, what may be called his genuine French side. He ds, it is true, what is termed a thorough American.

true, what is termed a thorough American. But since cosmopolitanism became a recognized element of intellectual culture—not so very long ago—it has been perceived that it is really rather an increment than native force.

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I E PATTERSON, AUTHOR OF "THE STORY OF STEPHEN COMPTON."

ence would thus be enlarged.

Lieut, Hermenegild Wagner, the war correspondent whose book, "With the Victorious Bulgarians," will shortly be published by Houghton Miffin Company, has had training and experience, not only in journalism, but in military art as well. The year of military service, which is required by the Austrian government, was to Lieut. Wagner a period of the greatest interest. It was during that time that he first visited the southern frontier of the Austrian empire. He was stationed in Croatis, and at once set to work to study the languages of the southern Slavs and to fathom, if he might, the Slav character. Long before the war began Lieut Wagner saw that it was inevitable, and he began quietly to make his preparations for the front. He arrived in Sophia on the entous day when the ultimatum of the four Balkan states was delivered to Constantinople. Promptly attaching himself to the entourage of the Bulgarian Prime Minister he began rt once to study the processes of the Bulgarian mobilization, and to examine into the resources of the Bulgarian army. By the time the other war correspondents arrived Lieut. Wagner was on friendly terms with every member of the Bulgarian general staff. It is this indefat igable promptness, together with his impulsive—even reckless—personality, and his exceptional military insight, which is the secret of Wagner's success. Some have attributed his success to secret and special letters of recommendation to King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, but his fellow-workers on the Reichspost, the Vienna paper employing him, deny this categorically, and claim that Wagner has triumphed just because he is Wagner.

omas Robinson Dawley, Jr., has in preparation a collection of narratives and tales of some of his experiences under many flags, which he purposes calling "Fragments From a Venturesome Career." Maj. Dawley has been a soldier of fortune, having participated in the tales and scenes that he describes. He spent six years in Guatemala, where on one occasion he com-manded a garrison of regular troops, took the Governor of the department prisoner vening court took depositions of the chief citizens of the place, securing abundant evidence of the Governor's malfeasance in office, after which he sent him under guard of the soldiers to the capital. A year on a trumped-up charge of a band of con-spirators, and taken before the Governor of Cadis at midnight, he pleaded his case with such success that the Governor placed two

try for writing, believing that his sphere of civil guards at his service to protect him from further annoyance. Subsequently as a war correspondent in Cuba he was captured in the field of operations on several occasions by Spanish troops, and the Spanish general, Hernandez y Velasco, in command of Gen. Meyler's famous trocha, confessed that he did not kill him because he found him such an agreeable fellow. Upon war with Spain being declared, at the request of the War Department he went to Washington, where he was at once assigned for duty to the Bureau of Military Information by Gen. Miles, and subsequently, at his own request, he was transferred by orders of Cen. Alger to Gen. Shafter's staff, where he could participate in the Santiago camraign, and report for duty on the field of After the fall of Santiago he combattle mandeered a Spanish printing office and published in the captured city the first American newspaper ever published in Cuba. After having removed his newspaper office to Havana he was hustled off to jail, where he put in his time investigating conditions in the jail, and upon his friends procuring his release by bribing the court officials he published such an account of the prison that Gov.-Gen. Ludlow himself gave it a thorough

> Frederick Ferdinand Moore, whose novel, "The Devil's Admiral," is brought out this month, has left his beloved San Francisco to spend some time in New York.

Mr. Moore was actively engaged in the newspaper business in San Francisco until last December, when he found that his independent writing would require all his time. Though this is the first time in several years that he has been in New York the city is well known to him, as he originally came from the Eastern States, and later passed through the metropolis several times on his numerous trips round the world.

Charles F. Howell's unique travel book "Around the Clock in Europe," heads the list of the best books of travel and description about Europe given in the "World's Al-

Henry Holt & Co. publish Filson Young's stories out of "Fanst ci" and "Hansel and Gretel." These stories, however, are each so long that many a person pretty familiar with the operas them-selves will get new points from them. The volume is a companion to the author's suc

its third American and sixth English edi-

The Century Company reports immediate ly following issue a second edition of Ar-thur Stringer's novel of a detective's roundthe-world hunt. A fifth large edition of Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Racketty-Packetty House" is on the press, to meet the de-mand evidently stimulated by the staging of the story at the Century Theater.

John Masefield's "The story of a Round House and Other Poems" goes into a new edition this 'eek, the second since its publication, a fact which would seem to indi-cate a demand in this country for verse of a certain kind, despite many statements to the contrary.

Etta Anthony Baker has written for publication in March "Miss Mystery," a romance woven around a young girl who has been deprived of her memory. Mrs. Baker is a New York author, who has heretofore written for boys and girls.

"The Mystery of the Barranca," a novel by Herman Whitaker, author of "The Plant-er," is published this week by Harper Brothers. It is a story of present-day Mexico, mirroring the resentment felt by the Mexicans at the advent of the gringo and his methods. Two young American engineers developing a mine are in constant danger from their neighbors, which is not lessened by the interest that the niece of a rich landowner takes in them. The breaking of the great Barranca Dam brings all the influences for and against the foreigners to a climax.

Two books of more than ordinary imortance which will be published by Houghton Mifflin Company on the 26th of the onth, are Lieut. Wagner's "With the Victorious Bulgarians," and a limited Riverside Press edition of Woodrow Wilson's "Mere Literature '

The increasing demand for A. S. M. Hutchinson's story of the peerage, "The Happy Warrior," has necessitated a seventh printing. In England "The Happy Warrior" has gone into a third printing.

Jack London's new book of short stories, which the Century Company have scheduled for issue this week, will include: "The Night-Born," "The Madness of John Har-When the World Was Young," "The Benefit of the Doubt," "Winged Blackmail,"
"Bunches of Knuckles," "War," "Under the Deck Awnings," "To Kill a Man" and "The Mexican." Of these Jack London himself has a strong preference for "The Madness of John Harbed," "The Night-Born" and War.

The publications announced by Houghton Mifflin Company for February 26 include "Pan-Germanism," by Roland G. Usher; "W. A. G.'s Tale," by Margaret Turnbull; "The Reasonableness of the Religion of Jesus," by W. S. Rainsford, D.D.; "Goethe's Key to Faust," by William P. Andrews; "Sappho and the Island of Lesbos," by Mary Mills Patrick; "Mohammed, the Great Arabian," by Meredith Townsend, and "Australasia," a new volume in the "English People Over Seas," by A. Wyatt Thilby, and "With the Victorious Bulgarians," by Lleut, Hermene-

Mary Antin, author of "The Promised Land," was one of the speakers at the Lincoln birthday dinner given at the Hotel Astor under the auspices of the N tional Progressive Club. While Miss Antin insists that she shall not be regarded as a profes-sional public speaker, still much of her time lately-has been devoted to work of this sort, for it seems that in this way she can just now be of greatest use to the causes in which she is particularly interested. On Washington's Birthday she gave an address in Boston in the interests of the Progressive party, on the 26th she spoke before the Contemporary Club of Indianapolis, and on the 28th she addressed the annual meet ing of the Immigrants' Protective League of

Meredith Nicholson, the novelist and es-Opera Stories in which he makes distinctly sayist, has been appointed foreman of the "Carmen," "The Magic Flute," "Don Gio-tor the February term. Various offenses are vanni," "Aida," "Mme. Butterfly," "The Bo-hemians," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliac-jury the customary caution to keep secret all that may occur in its chambers Mr. Nicholson's admirers are hoping that the experience may soon find come record in either essay or novel.

cessful "Wagner Stories," which is now in Miss Kate Douglas Wiggin was recently

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quested by 600 first-year high school girls in New York City to read to them her "A Child's Journey With Dickens." The stulents were pleased and appreciative, and Mrs. Wiggin says that to her it was a de lightful experience.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

The little Scotch terrier whose history on in "Greyfrier Bobby," has now a rival in real life, a fo terrier whose fate excited the interest of all Italy a few weeks ago. One morning when his master—a poor man, as was Bobby'sfailed to appear, the people of the house where he lodged found him dead in his room with his dog beside him. The little animal barked violently and threatened to ofte all who approached, and could only be dislodged forcibly by the dog-catchers who he was taken to the pound. This story of a dog to be killed for his fidelity, and moreover at Christmas time, was printed in the columns of the best-known Italian papers. Telegrams, telephone messages, letters rom all over the country poured in on the municipal authorities. There were plenty of individuals willing to pay the \$15 neces sary to save his life, and when he was taken home by a Milanese lady, the sum which had come in for his ransom were aanded over to the local S.P.C.A., except a pertain amount, which was applied for a slab on his master's grave.

At the dinner of the Sons of Oneida County, January 28, Mayor Gaynor said: "I sat up all night to read 'Keeping Up With and I want to say that there are more Lizzies in this town than Irving Bacheller ever dreamed of." Mr. Bacheller, whose latest book, "Charge It," seems to be going the Lizzle pace, has just sailed for

Will N. Harben, whose novel "Paul Run iel," was published a short time ago, told the other day of a unique club within an hour's walk of New York City. Some retired and professional business men had got into the habit of collecting driftwood washed up by the Hudson and of lighting a are on the beach. Passers-by attracted by the blaze would join the circle about it and chat. Now this outdoor club has come to be a permanent institution. The fire is started every morning and kept up through the day ers of this democratic assembly open to tramp or millionaire. The only requisite is goodfellowship. Everyone enjoys collecting the fuel, and heavy logs are cheerfully borne by men unaccustomed to such physical exertion.

One of the best known London news-papers in a review of "Lincoln's Own Stories," collected by Anthony Gross, commented upon the anecdote which Lincoln was fond of telling; of a family of such migratory habits that they were able to get everything in one wagon, and even the chickens were so used to being moved that "whenever they saw the wagon-sheets brought out, they laid themselves on their backs and crossed their legs ready to be tied." The British reviewer, with an insular sense of humor, remarked: little as though something must have been accidentally left out of this and of many other stories in the book.

Mme. L. de Hegermann-Lindencrone, au thor of "In the Courts of Memory," tells of her first singing lessons with the famous Her pride suffered a fall when he told her, who thought she had only to or mouth to be admired, that she had a very wonderful voice, but that she had n "remotest idea how to sing." He kept her at scales, saying: "If, when your volc well oiled you are not intelligent enough to sing a song yourself, then you had better knit stockings for the poor." Dora Dut Jones in her first published "Lyric Diction Dora Duty says of Manuel Garcia that, though equipped with a knowledge of the art of singing such as no other teacher has ever poss concentrates his attention upon the larynx, ignoring the action of the organs of articula-

NEW YORK LETTER. W. H. W.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- It started soberly at Delmonico's at 9 o'clock. God knows where it ended! Some say Jack's.

The Dutch Treat Club—comprised mostly more or less successful editors—had their annual jinks last Thursday night-consisting of a dinner, a one-act musical farce, a moving picture show-and all the moist appur-

the Demon Rum at this annual gathering.

Literary and editorial New York were present in elegant attire. Delmonico's argest banquet hall was chartered, and a stage erected at one end.

At the Benedictine, the play began, but not until George Bernard Shaw had been dragged from his hotel and compelled to de liver a speech. It was a typically Shavian talk; full of criticism on America and unex purgated humor. The Turkey Trot, he told us, was no more than marriage without the nefit of clergy, and he explained his English accent by his association with American millionaires. The newspaper boys were planning darksome subterfuges to interview the superman, when Mr. Shaw's whiskers were removed displaying the benevolent and handsome features of James Montgomery

The one-act musical comedy was written by the brilliant Jack Reed and the marcelle Bill Daly. Alas that the postal authorities are so strict, else I would tell the tale of that one act play. But suffice it to say that each of the prominent magazines was burlesqued in bitter fashion. The cast was comprised of Earl Cartwright, James Montgomery Flagg, Julian Street, Ellis O. Jones Charles Hanson Towne, Samuel Merwin, Burgess Johnson, Will Irwin, and other celebrities. Every magazine—and immorality play was rich and racy of the soil, poignant and libelous.

(But by this time no one cared.) Then followed a moving-picture play with

Charles Dana Cibson as Gyp the Blood; Rupert Hughes, a curled mustached villain, Wallace Irwin, the aristocratic child.

To name those present would be to fill this column with household names, so let

I. myself, sat modestly next to my favorite author, George Barr McCutcheon of fragrant Graustark memory. We were friendly for three hours. I was glad I boosted his last

sone started singing "Everybody's Doin' It" to these words: Everybody's doin' It. (Doin' what? I got

you Steve.) Everybody's doin' It. (Doin' what? I do

See that ragtime Lawson over there Watch him throw his hyphens in the air. Every word a picture, honey, I declare. He's a bull. He's a bear, very rare. AIR! Everybody's doin' It. (What again? Just

the same Everybody's doin' It. (Very well. It's a shame)

Ain't that Wall Street losin' it's goat? See that Tom-Tom grabbin' its throat. Oh, my Gawd! Say! I should worry. Everybody's doin' It again. Ee-e-e-e-eyow!

Medals were awarded—the specific deeds of valor being herewith omitted. Bob Davis tried to talk, but gave it up; he said he had a severe cold. Irvin Cobb told some coon stories.

Other things happened.

It was a gorgeous evening.

Among it were Ellis Parker Butler, the pig expert; Woods Hutchinson, the stomach expert; Tom Masson, the jokester; John O'Hara Cosgrove; Compton McKenzie, Jenny's friend; Harold McGrath, the only writer of best sellers who ever broke into the Atlantic Monthly. A. E. Thomas, a playwright; Jesse Lynch Williams; Gellett gess; Boardman Robinson, a cartoonist who has been coming to the 'ront of late; Robert Yard, the great ex-publisher; John Woolcott Adams; James S. Metcalfe, friend of the Shuberts; Charles Dana Gibson, an art stu dent: Richard Harding Davis, a literary soldier of fortune; and 250 others, equally as prominent, but whose faces have been blurred since the katzeniammer

The sordid and the earthly will want to know what there was to eat. Behold:

Cape Cod Oysters. Radshes-Shelry Olves P'tatoes ollolandalshe Breshshick'n Sharg's Stips Viniaham, Champagneshauce Leshalad Ishcream, Chockl' Parfle Scakes

HOW I BEGAN.

KATHARINE TINAN TELLS OF THE THINGS WHICH LED UP TO HER FIRST WORK IN LITERATURE By Katharine Tynan HEN I began to write I do not think W HEN I began to write I do not think that I ever considered writing as a profession. I was then living at home with a father who would have given me the sun and moon if he could, and did manage to give me an abiding faith in mankind. I was always passionately fond of reading, especially of poetry. Indeed, I remember my young years, when a time in which I could read as much and as long as I liked would have been paradise enough for me.

I had in those days a mother who said "Let her." Don't" and a father who said "Let her." My mother was a very pious woman, and in the '60s Catholic Ireland was under a pall of Peritanism which banned novel reading, theatres, dancing and other pleasant things. My mother was always confiscat-ing my novels. Once it was "Aurora things. My mother was always confiscating my novels. Once it was "Aurora
Ployd" which went into the locked bookcase at the beginning of Lent. The Puritanism must have been waning or "Aurora" would have gone to the fuseral pyre.
I had just begun her adventures and I can
remember the anguish with which I beheld
her yellow back through the diamond
panes of the Georgian bookcase which now
houses my poets. Was she given up to me
at the of Lent? I rather think she was not. houses my poets. Was she given up to me at the of Lent? I rather think she was not. for I am still in ignorance of her progre At that time I was about seven years of Perhaps many mothers not under a pall of Puritanism would have acted like

My father always said, "Let her." He was a busy brsiness man; but he some-times spared a few hours to an auction, and bought miscellaneous lots of books. They were sometimes very miscellaneous. Once he purchased the whole library of an evangelical household. It consisted almost entirely of religious books—of a crudity. Dr. Cumming on "The Miracles" was, I think, the lightest volume there.

Still, it is wonderful what wheat the reading child will winnow out of chaff and stubble. Of course, I read a deal of rub-bish. I had to get a lot of its bad influence ort of my own writing when I set out to write. But, except as regards the matter of style, I found it singularly harmless.

The books I found at home were supple mented by other people's books. Were readers more common in Ireland of that day, or was it that my father foregathered with others like himself, idealists under the business skin? There were two of his friends who bought books as indis-criminately as himself. Even their bed-rooms were wall high and knee deep in dusty volumes. And a workman of father's had the same passion. He and his wife and his daughter lived amid avaes of books, which were always tumbling about their cottage. The wife used to say, resignedly, "If Johnny wasn't buyin' books he'd be drinkin' or some other divilment." All these stores were at my disposal, and I became very well acquainted with old-fashioned novels which are classics nowadays.

My first attempts at writing were, I fancy, undertaken because my father was always put into high good humor by my producing what I called "an essay." These productions were founded on and largely influenced by the penny papers which I read with everything else. This was in my childhood. From 14 to 17 I lived in my childhood. From 14 to 17 I lived in the fields. In happy Ireland no one ever lested me, and I knew all the secrets of the fields, and I had the companionship of my Irish terrier, Snow, very cross to all the world save me. I was the despair of my industrious elders in those days, and, to be sure, they could not know that I was qualifying for a life of hard work when I had found out the thing I was fitted to do. They used to want me to perform house-hold duties. Careful friends remonstrated with my father of my vagrant ways. Once again he said, "Let her." So I grew up in my own way.

The immediate occasion of my writing my first poem was-I may confess it after the lapse of years—that I was jealous. I wanted to show somebody how very much the superior I was of somebody else. I don't know if it effected its object. The two somebodies were excessively foolish, and not worth having or impressing in any way. They were hardly any way. They were hardly more foolish

That little song went into a penny paper attached to the Dublin Nation somewhere Van Buten about the early '80s. Not long afterward I the sce

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In the Realm of Art and Artists.

Palette and Brush.

Art Topics.

wait for love, raiting for the spring. SARA TEASDALE.

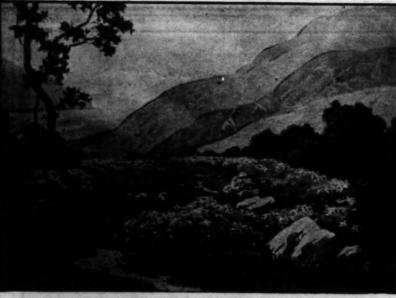
the principal exhibition of painters, the exhibition that in the spring; in the fall sucher, as their rule is to my year. Elmer Wachtel fitten canvases in oil, Mrs. water colors.

Its of the landscape of sense and the landscape of sense at the technique and though they paint together me sketching grounds, are and separate in their methods. It has been said that the by indifferent and server. No one who studies a work can confound the with those of the other. It was the with those of the other. It was the wife the wife, who, despite this of the colors is server differentiates his these of his wife, who, despite this of execution, is finely sense.

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d secures from the brush of San Francisco opened is Reyar Gallery, No. 744 to continue to the end like marines and land-

a already well known to the lovers. He has ex-rel times. The artist is not student of nature, reant student of nature, re-tis phases with a fidelity as an instant appeal to the recognise the truth that faithfulness to the institute mood. The most are direct transcripts of the such, so simple they in intention and ex-



WILD BUCKWHEAT. BY ELMER WACHTEL.

of art, will find much to please them in Heath's pictures. They will like that cool and pleasant wood interior, "A Quiet Pool," which the artist painted in Monrovia Canpheres, under the most varied aspects, with yon on his last visit here. The luscio greens are very charming—a trifle cold, perhaps, as Heath's work is apt to be, for he comes from the North and has lived and painted there a long time. The warmth of the South has not yet crept into his of the South has not yet crept into his blood. The light is focussed exactly right in this study, and the bluish note of the water rushing over red and greenish gray rocks is fine and true.

"Echo Lake," with its pink and purple mountain rising sheer above the placid pine-surrounded lake, its like a scene from the Highlands of Scotland. "Mt. St. Agnes the Highlands of Scotland. "Mt. St. Agnes, Washington," too, suggested the country of blooming heather. The foreground shows tremendous rocks covered with pines. "Under the Cypress" is an excellent study of coast and sea near Monterey. The dark trees are well massed, carefully drawn. The ocean shines blue and clear between

One of the strongest of the canvases is "Gathering Storm," the ocean outside Santa Monica—presumably, for the artist says it's "near Los Angeles." The waves are beat-ing against the palisades, hurling them-selves over dark rocks. The sea is wet, heavy, and is full of movement. The sky, however, is out of harmony with the general tone of the picture. It may be true to nature, but it is not, I think, true to art. Anyway, it's more painty than it should be.

Do not fail to see these interesting pic

Borg's Exhibition in Paris.

Carl Oscar Borg is a talented young Los Angeles painter who is "making good" in Europe. He gave an exhibition in Paris recently, and it is pleasant to note that the high opinion I have always held of his work is echoed by Le Journal des Arts. I translate, quoting in full:

A stranger artist, of Swedish origin, has just revealed to us his artistic personality in a select exhibition, which will attract to the Gautier Gallery all those who love sincerity in art. A hundred works (oils, aquarelles, pastels, drawings,) are sufficient to appraise the worth of the painter and to establish the extent of his talent. What distinguishes this exhibition is its char-acter of infinite variety, which indicates the incessant activity of the artist's brush and bears witness to his fever of emotion in

bears witness to his fever of emotion in the presence of nature.

Is Mr. Borg a painter of figures? "The little falls into this again his technique sufspiles his paint under These shortcomings, an effect by the fresh as spontaneity that stalls. And, after all, a matter of sacrifice—mails helds good here can follow Mr. Borg on his voyages in Spain, in Italy, in Egypt, in Morocco, in California, in Central America, indeed, even the study of the presence of nature.

Is Mr. Borg a painter of figures? "The Citizens of Toledo." so magisterially placed in full light; the "Village Sheik," so expressive; the "Sieve Makers," taken in the midst of work; "Fellah Women," "Old Rabbi of Tangier," etc., are there to reply. But it is especially as a landscapist that the painter will be appreciated here. We can follow Mr. Borg on his voyages in Spain, in Italy, in Egypt, in Morocco, in California, in Central America, indeed, even

acteristic impression of the country which he traverses, depicting its diverse atmospheres, under the most varied aspects, with a surprising lightness of touch and fidelity of evocation. Aquarelle is very familiar to him, and we may point out effects of vibrant light, of weak light, of full sunlight, of moonlight, of extraordinary power, car ried out with disconcerting vivacity.

Mr. Borg is a master of black and white and however little one studies his works one sees unfolded whole gamuts of grays one sees unfolded whole gamuts of grays of a rare richness and fulness, and, to cite only one example, the "Limits of the City of Adrian," in this note of chiaroscuro, is a very seductive piece. The skies of Egypt, with their mysterious effects, have especially attracted the attention of the painter; the "Desert of Assouan," of a remarkable simplicity of execution, appears as a delicate and fine impression, calling up in a wonderful fashion, on a small surface, the sublime character of nature.

For the rest, if we should wish to exhaust the list of works of value shown there would be many more to call attention to; not being able to take time for a detailed analysis of each work, we shall

a detailed analysis of each work, we shall call to mind only, as worthy of attention, "The Castle of San Servando" (Toledo,) the "Villa Adriana" (Natatorio,) "San Pietro of "Villa Adriana" (Natatorio,) "San Pietro of Palestina," "The Aqueduct of Claudius" (Roman campagna,) "The Temple of Castor," (Gergenti,) "Villa Adriana," "Villa of the Quintilli" (Roman cam-pagna,) "Italian Landscape," "Bab-el-Ghoraib" (Cairo,) "California Landscape," and those old trees, magnificently and those old trees, magnificently twisted by years and storms, "Worshipers of the Sun," "A Summer Day" (Pacific Coast.) "Road to Antigua" (Guatemala,)

and how many others!
In this exhibition a very remarkable im-In this exhibition a very remarkable impression of ensemble stands out; the simplicity of the means used by the artist, the vigor and docility of his brush, the fluidity and luminous power of his atmospheres, the solidity of his different planes, purity of the perspective, show the blossoming of a complete talent, which can translate with beautiful sincerity all the spectacles which subline nature officers blus in tacles which sublime nature offers him in the most diverse climates. In this series of effects, all so different, Mr. Carl Borg is a master of his means of expression, and is a master of his means of expression, and one remains under the spell of a mastery which pervades all his works, which the painter adorns with all the delicacy of his artistic sentiment, with all the resources of his magnificent talent as a painter.

ART NOTES

In the Public Library gallery at Long In the Public Library gallery at Long Beach an interesting exhibition of pictures has been held. It has proved a great attraction to the winter guests of the seaside resort. Among the canvases shown are: "Washington in Times of Peace," Henry Mosler; "Heather in the South of France," E. Pail; "Spring," Edward H. Potthast; "The Watch," Frederic Remington; "The Hills," Frank P. Sanctwen; "Winter" and

"Point Loma," Carlton Chapman; "Huts in Mexico," William Lees Judson. Jack Gage Stark is in town, and will re-

main here for a month. He has been sketching for over six months in Tahiti, where the natives are almost perfectly nude all the year round, and where Stark himself conformed to the custom of the in-habitants, much to his own relief and satisfaction. The Tahitians have beautiful fig-ures, and the artist made many studies of them. He will exhibit in London next win-

The pictures which Helen Balfour has been showing at the Royar Gallery have been transferred to Hotel Green, Pasadena, where they will be exhibited for two weeks, beginning March 10.

beginning March 10.

Conrad Selmynr, a young Norwegian painter, will exhibit about a dozen marines and studies of Norwegian fjords at the Daniell Gallery, Blanchard Hall, opening

Kanst contemplates holding an exhibition of one hundred etchings by American artists, showing duplicates of etchings recently on view at the almagundi Club, New York. These pictures belong to a traveling exhibit, being shown in several cities at the same

Frederick Melville DuMond has returned from his ranch on the desert, and has opened a studio in the Baker block, on

North Main street.
Edgar Keller, who is still sketching and living at Santa Monica, is also at work on important pictures for the eastern exhi-

Maynard Dixon is working hard on the mural decorations for the McClaughry home. He has rented a commodious studio on the top floor of the old Masonic Temple on South Hill street, between Fourth and

The regular meeting of the Sketch Club, whose rooms are on the second floor of the Copp building, No. 218 South Broadway, was held on Saturday, March 1.

London's Lord Mayor.

[Harper's Weekly:] The powers and duties of the Lord Mayor of London, in presiding over his square mile of territory, present some curious features. Theo-retically, at least, the consent of this important personage must be obtained before even the king may enter the city of Loneven the king may enter the city of London; at the same time, it may be pointed, out, the Lord Mayor spends a considerable portion of each morning disposing of petty offenders against the majesty of the law in the small area over which he rules. Most of these are plain "drunks." Imagine the Mayor of New York, of Boston, or of Chicago engaged in the dispensation of such Solomon-like justice.

The "city" in London comprises but one square mile the greater part whereof is occ.

square mile, the greater part whereof is oc-cupled by the great business houses that control the finances of the world. For instance, there is the Bank of England, constaining a reserve fund of \$100,000,000 in gold. Twenty-eight soldiers are detailed to guard the treasure within, but without is still further watched, inasmuch as within the square mile mentioned there circulate no fewer than 1800 policemen. After 9 o'clock in the evening the silence of the streets there is broken only by the slow tread of these "bobbies." It would be a bold burglar, indeed, who attempted work in this well-guarded area.

The result of all this is that as downright criminals give the "city" a wide berth, the chief offenders haled before the Lord Mayor in the morning are those who have looked

The Lord Mayor's salary is twice that of a prime minister. He receives as much pay as does our President. He is the highest salaried magistrate in the world.

It is not to be assumed, however, that. aside from disposing of the morning's "drunks," the Lord Mayor has nothing to do. One such official, who kept a record of his activities during the course of one year, has tabulated for our information some interestthat he attended 130 public and semipublic dinners, eighty-five balls and receptions, 365 meetings and committees. He delivered 1100 speeches and paid twenty

state visits to churches.

When the above mentioned class of duties militates against his dispensation of justice, a brother alderman takes the Lord Mayor's

riting woman. I was pushed be-ting back over the years, I we been anything else. It is adventurous life, if a promise as been very well worth the thing

The City and the House Beautiful. Gardens, Groun Streets, Parks, L

By Ernest Braunton.

HE unusual progress in the paving of city streets and the macadamizing and oiling of county highways has gradual ty merged Los Angeles city into the county of the same name so far as the local traveling public is concerned. Los Angeles has paved to the northern city limits at the new bridge over the Arroyo Seco at Pasa dena avenue and there remains but a small gap on the other side that will soon be finished by South Pasadena. It will then be possible to start from Los Angeles .s the extreme southwest and never leave as phalt pavement until one has passed through the city by way of Highland Park, Garvanza, and on again through South Pasadena and Pasadena to the eastern limits of te latter city on Colorado street. And there one passes on to a fine stretch of the County Good Roads system to the San Bernardino county line beyond Claremont, surely a grand ride over a route that for scenic beauty is not surpassed in all the world. To be sure, there may be found aigher mountains and deeper valleys, more all that the soul craves, except mere height and depth, may be enjoyed on this unequaled trip.

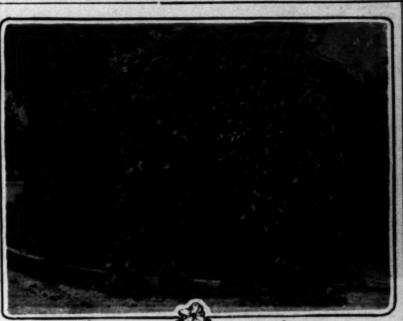
This one phase of development, ease, safety and comfort of travel over streets highways, has revolutionized travel, and with the "city enjoyable" we trust may a stronger demand for the "city beau tiful" to the end that all these streets and ds may be properly aligned with suitable trees uniformly planted, and jealously guarded and cared for by wide-awake, ap-preciative municipal and county officials. Neither street nor highway is, by anyone considered as finished by simply providing a good surface for travel. That is the ex treme citilitarian view of the matter—the street trees constitute both the practical and esthetic t des. Pavement provides the ground line—one-half of the whole. Trees provide the other half—the skyline. One is utility, the other, beauty. What a glorious combination! It reminds one of the oft-quoted "man is strength, woman is Trees really constitute the chief charin of the landscape—the pavement pro-vides a way to see this beauty with com-fort, ease and dispatch. Surely the two ought to stand, as is said of our union of States, "one and inseparable." Each one of us may aid in bringing about such a glorious combination that truly spells pleas ure for every traveler, be he resident or visitor. A constant light pressure from many sources will eventually solidify public centiment into a positive demand more beautiful streets and highways. Will you lend your mite of assistance? By so doing you will materially add, not only to the enjoyment and pleasure of both your self and fellowman, but to the fame and glory of Southern California.

Weeping Mulberries.

OF THE few appropriate garden plants that are common to both the Eastern States and California the weeping mulberobtrusive in the landscape it often occurs that by reason of their low-hanging, dense, foliage in summer we gain a new and mos delightful garden view when the leave fall in autymn, a commendable change that fairly excuses one for planting a de subject in a land of evergreens. It is this occasional planting of deciduous shrubs, either singly or in masses—merely as a landscape incidental—that marks the better use of deciduous material in local gardens In this class of ornamentals are found son of the most 1 sautiful flowering plants in the vegetable kingdom.

Greenhouse Fumigation.

P. S. wishes to know how to fumigate her amall greenhouse, the necessary dosage etc., etc. These inquiries come in quite often and as the story is rather a long one and every case differs with the size of houses, it is better for the correspondent that she, and all others, send for a valuable little booklet on the



WEEPING MULBERRY IN WESTLAKE PARK.

asked, for the work is used for advertising gent effort in this direction could add impurposes, yet it is valuable to all who have mensely to the joy of living for the average these houses and are troubled with pests therein. Aside from the fullest information the book contains blank charts for J. H. REED." the correct measurements of greenh capacity and determination of dosage.

New Cyclopedia of Horticulture

M ANY inquiries come regarding the new M Standard Cyclopedia of Horticulture which Prof. L. H. Balley is now compiling. Just when it will be finished is hard to say. The last week brought a personal letter from Prof. Balley in which he says:

"We are now reading proof in all of let-ter A and shall send our B stuff to the printer within a very few days. The letters A and B will conclude volume I. You will see, therefore, that we are closing things up rather rapidly. The new cyclopedia is to be unlike 1e old in many ways. Aside from enlargement, the larger part of the articles are to be entirely rewritten and, of course the nomenclature in some cases will be considerably changed, due to later investigation and study. This reminds me to ask you again to send in notes that you have if you want any changes made

This all the present writer can tell those interested of the rogress on this great new and important work on plant life.

Welcome Words of Appreciation.

64R IVERSIDE, 1'eb. 25, 1913.—Dear Mr. Braunton: I want to express my appreciation of your Times work of late, and especially the leading editorial in the last number, 'Our Mission.'
"The fundamentals, the cultivation of a

general desire to have our out-door sur-roundings more beautiful, even among those who have given such matters little or no attention, is the main thing. There is some sense of the beautiful in most people, but many do not discover it till others have put them in the way of finding it. When discovered, the incidentals, the ways of gratitying this sense, will be studied out.

"I have been so impressed with the idea, the possibility of increasing the desire in common people, even poor people as to money possessions—the great majority those who cannot have beautiful things to wear or in their houses, to at least have their surroundings attractive, and that this is practicable where they have control of even a little spot of the open, that I've pose to have our Chamber of Commerce, an active influential body as far as commercial interests are concerned, organize esthetics, to try to secure more general ap-preciation of beauty in every day things and desire to increase it in their immediate subject, which costs nothing. Write to F. W. Braun, No. "63 New High street, Los Angeles, and ask for his booklet entitled "Pumigation of Gree chauges." No price is

moral uplift and attainments in the line of some of the much-needed reforms they so port. The writer does not, for a moment advocate the recognition of Shakespeare' type of "woman bold and mannish gown, but the addition to our municipal legislators of two or more women of widely recognize

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W HY may we not have Councilmen (or, perhaps, "Councilwomen" would be more correct,) in our next official municipal corps, drawn from the ranks of our feminine civic workers? So far as the writer is concerned he would consider such a step a large stride toward the actual at-tainment of the city beautiful. The city's peautification are almost entirely due to leading clubwomen backed up by a zealous, energetic constitutency. Why not grant them the power of helping to carry out persistently and consistently advocate? All who have the city beautiful movement at heart would surely give them hearty sup-

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strated Weekly.

y pot, it must be admitted, attractive as we would like the structive as we would like it in when the plant it contains special decoration duty it may be a jardiniere or covered with a spe paper held in place with a some contrasting but har-But the lover of flowers to make the flowers so atin. One of the most pleasing of covers is made by planting vines be edge of the pot, allowing them over and cover it with their pretty This, however, is only practicable class growing in pots of considering as small pots do not as a generatin soil enough to nourish so

LAVE been reading what a large ber of women have written about the farm and find therein some that are well worthy of a more circulation. There is no ques-tee little of social life is in evi-many rural communities; as one shutty states it, "we attend one an-merate, but have no time for other cotton." Organize a woman's club a" Organize a woman's club auxity for the betterment of an and her daughters. Select not from a current magazine for and thus obviate the tendency This will give rise to expansion dutes, as well as tending to minens upon the chief topics of Keep plenty of good literature in Where economy is necessary in g magazines, families may club to purchase a number to be read meeting once a mumber to be read meeting once a month to discuss of general interest. Almost before aware there is suggested some of beautification which such a club-sily take up for the good of the meunity. It may be the planting schoolvard or the cleaning up of yard or the cleaning up of ondsides. Yet from such ge great community improve

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reliev is the primitive color of perio, like and blue coloration for stage of development. It is hower that are most visited by interflee—insects that are most for honey-seeking—and many led their shape and the position heaty acctaries to these insects as simple, unmodified flowers, reflect fartilization on the smaller me inaccts, would remain yellow

stiercup family we find every color and much variety of form. imple-flowered buttercups, with reliev blessoms, the white water-and pheasant-eye, and acariet the purple columbine with its

etles. The pinks and campions are rge-flowered, more modified, have their oney accessible only to bees and butterflies, and are generally pink or red. The evening campion, being fertilized by night moths, and only white flowers being visible to these moths, has, however, reverted to white, opening by night and having the ex-tra attraction of a faint perfume. The corn-cockle is the most highly developed of the campions, being purple in color and so specialized that only butterflies, with their long tongues, can reach its honey.

Renewing and Feeding Pot Plants.

WHEN a plant fills its old pot with roots W so that a network of them shows around the ball of earth, when it is turned out of the pot, the necessity for a larger pot is indicated. It is not generally necessary to give a pot more than one size larger than the old one, and a yearly repotting will almost always be sufficient to keep most plants in good condition. Sometimes it is not necessary to entirely repot it. A considerable quantity of the old soil can be dug out without seriously disturbing .cs ts, and "-sh soll given in its pla roots, and soll given in the thing that the thing is an easier and quicker operation than entire reporting, and interferes less with the roots and their functions, and is advised in cases where it would seem to be sufficient to meet the demands of the plant. Nowadays the use of liquid fertilizer is becoming so comm... that we find it safe to do away with repotting for a long time, depending on the concentrated food furnished by these fertilizers rather than fresh soil, as heretofore, for the development and well ding on the concentrated food furnished as heretofore, for the development and well being of the plant. Reliable fertilizers are prepared on scientific formulas and contain all the elements of plant growth in the most convenient and available form.

Growth of German Cities.

THE German city, like our own, is the product of the last generation. Only its location, its traditions, its royal palaces and gardens are old. Dusseldorf and but 70,000 people in 1871. It now has 300,000. Frank-fort has grown from 80,000 in 1871 to 335. fort has grown from 80,000 in 1871 to 335,000 in 1905. Berlin was a capital city of but 800,000 in 1870; today it contains 2,099,000 people. There are thirty-three cities in Germany with a population in excess of 100,000 people. They contain 12,000,000 people, or 20 per cent. of the population, while the total urban population equals 49 per cent. of the t tal. The railway and the factory have created the German city as they have our own. But Germany overs her growing cities as an architect does a structure. The liberty of the individual is not permitted to become license to the detriment of the community.

Streets, boulevards, parks, open spaces and sites for public buildings and school-houses are laid out far in advance of the houses are laid out far in advance of the city's growth. Maps of wide stretches of open country, still used as pasture land, may be seen in the City Hall, upon which are indicated the streets, parks and building sites—all far beyond the city limits. To this plan the owner must conform. When he places the land upon the market it must be done in harmony with the city's plan. The orderly development of the mu-nicipality is the first consideration. There can be no wildcat speculation, no cheap and can be no windcat speculation, no cheap and narrow streets, no jerry-building. Everything must be done as the city wills. By this means the slums and the tenement are to be exterminated. In Cologne, for instance, 25 per cent. of the land must be left vacant in the business section, while the building must not exceed four stories in height. In the next outer area 35 per

GRAY HAIRS

cent. of the land must be unoccupied. In the third building area 50 per cent. of the the taird building area so per cent. of the land must be free and only two-story buildings erected, while in the outskirts of the city 60 per cent. must be left unoccupied. Similar restrictions are imposed in other cities. Health, beauty, and comfort stand higher than do the rights of the land specu-

Care of Parcel Post Plants.

WHEN plants are sent from the florist by mail or express it is not advisable to pot them as soon as they are unpacked. Sometimes when they have been several days on the way the soil about their roots will have dried out so much that as soon as the moss or paper in which they are wrapped is taken off it will crumble away. leaving the roots bare. To prevent this, until the wrappings of the plant carefully, but do not remove them. Spread the plants out upon the floor and shower them well. Then cover their roots with a thick cloth and pour on enough water to thoroughly saturate the earth about them. Leave the plants for four or five hours before potting them. If this plan is followed it is possible to get them into their new pots without serious disturbance of their roots. After potting put them in a shady place and water well. Shower them twice a day for a week and give them plenty of fresh air, but do not expose them to hot or drying

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Successful Operation of the Incubator

By Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn.

The Machine. WHERE TO LOCATE AND HOW TO MANAGE IT.

[The artificial incubator is a necessity on every plant where many chickens are reared each year. By its use the poultryman is en-abled to hatch his chicks at any time, and is not compelled to await the pleasure of his hens, as in the old days. During the his hens, as in the old days. During the ast quarter of a century American inventors have made wonderful advances in the construction of the various types of incubators, but it must be confessed that there is still opportunity for improvement. It is only reasonable to expect that the careful experimental work now under way, with at the incubator factories and agricultural experiment stations, should result in tural experiment stations, should result in still further improving these wonderful pieces of apparatus, making them even more positive in action than they are today. If this happens, the hen will have to look to her honors in the matter of hatching eggs. As it is, her position is seriously threat-

The hints regarding incubator management given herewith by Prof. Stoneworth deserve special attention and deep consid-

This week's drawing by Mr. Graham represents ideal specimens of the recently introduced Buff Orpington Duck. This breed was originated in England, and it represents an attempt to combine in one bird beauty of plumage and such economic qualities as heavy egg production and fine market points. At present it is not widely ket points. At present it is not widely bred in America, but it is rapidly gaining in

HE value of the output of the many incubator factories in the United States reaches an incredible figure each year.
Incubators, long regarded with suspicion, have in recent years become exceedingly popular, and are now to be found in grea numbers in all sections of the country. As a rule, they are giving satisfaction. Poor results are usually due to the use of eggs which ought not to be expected to hatch, to improper methods of management. When these two faults are corrected, albring out a nice bunch of chicks.

Comparisons between results secured from sitting hens and artificial incubators should always be based upon equal numbers of eggs incubated during the same season of the year. Sitting hens will sometimes hatch every egg placed under them. Others will desert the nest and fail to bring off a single chick. Averaging results from a large num her of eggs, it will usually be found that the incubators will hatch as many chicks as will the hens, and that they will demand

less work on the part of the poultryman. The writer has operated a great many distinct types of incubators in different sections of the country and under a wide range en poor; at other times excellent. All in all, they have been satisfactory. As a result of this personal experience and of observation and reports of results secured by hundreds of practical poultrymen, the con-clusion is forced that practically all of the well-known machines will hatch well when intelligently managed. Some seem to do better in certain sections of the country than others, evidently because they are better adapted to existing local conditions. Therefore, when purchasing an incubator, the beginner will do well to be guided largely by the experience of his successful neighbors adopt that machine which has given the best results in his neighborhood. In passing, it might be added that this advice applies equally well to the selection of breeds

According to the heating system used, incubators may be classed as hot water or hot air machines. According to size, they are small—lamp incubators—or mammoth.

Both heating systems work well. It is merely a question of mechanical detail. The egg chambers in hot-water machines re kept at the proper temperature by radiation from pipes or tanks, in which the water circulates, or by a combination of radiation and convection, a current of air passing through the heater and thence into the egg chamber. Hot-air machines are heated by convection alone, or a combination of thi and radiation from pipes through which pass the surplus heat from the lamps. All

known sectional bookcases.

Granting that all popular makes and types of incubators do good work when properly managed, the next step is to ascertain the fundamental principles underlying their suc-

mammoth machines, at least those of large capacity, are heated by hot water, since they are too large to make possible the uniform distribution of hot air through the various chambers or compartments.

Lamp machines are made in various sizes, ranging from fifty to 400 egg capacity. The mammoth incubators range in capacity from 1200 to 20,000 eggs. Some of the latter are built in sections, and these may be added from time to time as needed, like the well-known sectional bookcases.

quently happens that eggs from certain hens or flocks run high in fertility, but because the breeding stock is not right, or the eggs are too old or have been kept under wrong conditions, the germs are weak. From these one may expect nothing but poor hatches and chicks of inferior physical quality. It pays well, both in satisfaction and dollars, to select the breeders with greatest care and then feed and manage them in a way to insure eggs of the right known sectional bookcases.

essful operation.

Purpose. The advantage of the former locality of all it must be fully appreciated tion may be summarized in a few words: that hatchable eggs are required. Not may be summarized in a few words: that hatchable eggs are required. Not merely eggs, or even fertile eggs, but those any consecutive twenty-four-bour period, which are strongly fertilized and capable of which insures steadiness in machine temper-developing strong chicks. It not infre- ature and uniformity of ventilation. The

inted, especially a point the air that drawn into the he further on, this is sluggish air move lation of injuriou and by the eggs in method of ventils sures a constant draw the floor level and an take its place.

bank of earth and ti floor level, is probe incubators. This p of the cellar, which ing to the floor sh posed side, not on insure the necessi

The floor should be preferably the latter leasily be kept clean a regularly during spells Many operators preferable will do.

All windows she weather conditions, an with wooden shutters or

The furnishings of should be simple and pinclude an egg tester, a weight mounted on east where the lamps may i trays in which the e in a separate room, bu adopted only on large room in which the though convenience must not be sacrificed is to set the oil barrel run a supply pipe in This should be fitted the lamps are filled.

The egg tester may form, but those equipm acetylene gas la

At the table or filled should be filled should be k sors and brush for cleaning the burner

First, it should

Put fresh burlap in the la nursery. This, ton, should be each hatch.

Disinfect the interior of the and the egg trays by washing with some good disinfectant away with any possible care as interior main

A New Utility Duck.

BY LOUIS PAUL GRAHAM.

It is rare that any fancier seeks to originate a new variety of ducks. Most of the friends among the duck breeders of Amerbreeders are satisfied to continue with one ica, and have become very strong in New of the old-established varieties. Breeds Jersey and, curiously enough, in California, which have been characteristic of certain. Their breeders are very enthusiastic over countries for centuries and possessing varying utility qualities, combined with more or early maturity. One record from Califor-less beauty of plumage, have been selected nia shows that a flock of Buff Orpington less beauty of plumage, have been selected and bred to meet the requirements of the market to which each breeder caters. A lay June 28, less than sixteen weeks from lecade ago the late William Cook of Kent, England, famed as the originator of all the now popular Orpington fowls, spent much time in perfecting a new utility duck, one which would compare favorably as layers with the Peking, for weight and carcass with the Aylesbury and in addition possess a beautiful plumage which is a novelty for ducks-buff. In the course of his work he not only produced Buff Ducks, but good Blues as well, and both varieties are now largely bred, although the trend of public favor is toward the Buffs. There are two reasons for this. One is the novelty of buff coloration on ducks and the other is the remarkable similarity between the Blue Orpington duck and Blue Swedish duck, the latter a recognized utility duck native to

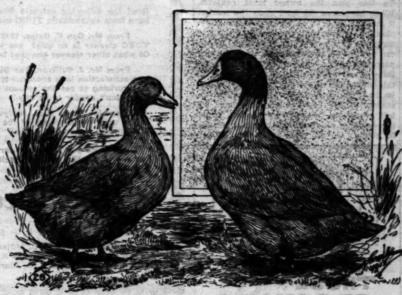
on" to these ducks of his origination, possibly for the reason that this is the name of his country place in England. This same fact determined the name of the popular English fowls which he originated prior to

their pronounced heavy-laying qualities and ducks hatched February 6 comme hatching to laying maturity. Another record shows that two ducks laid 258 eggs in six months. This was an average of 129 apiece for the laying season, which is greatly in excess of the average duck's production of eggs.

The plumage of this variety is a beautiful soft buff over all, with the exception of the male, one characteristic of a Buff Orpington drake being a seal brown head sev-eral shades darker than the body color. The bills on both sexes are greenish yellow, inclined to brownish yellow in the duck.

The endeavor has been to breed only laying white eggs. To this end, the careful breeders are setting only the white eggs, and a few years of such care and selection is bound to produce the desired result parts of Russia, Scandinavia, Germany and Belgium.

Greenish eggs will crop out, however, and the only way to weed out this taint is to follow the plan outlined above. The weights demanded on these ducks are six to seven pounds for males and five to six poun females. Their general shape is broad, deep and long. The body is carried some-what horizontally, which is the recognised profitable utility-duck type.



BUFF ORPINGTON DUCKS

ew variety originated in England within the last ten years. Its originator planned a useful, early-maturing utility duck, producing a large number of white eggs every season, one which possessed in addition a handsome and noted new coloration of plumage. The entire plumage of both sexes is a soft ecru buff, excepting the head of the male, which is seal brown. The bills are greenish reliev on drakes, and brownish yellow on ducks. The legs are reddish orange, sometimes shaded with brown. Weights demanded are six to seven pounds for males and five to six pounds.

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toping embryos. One or two machine he safely operated in an ordinary subst when many are placed therein to gish air movement permits the accumum of injurious quantities of the point carbon dioxide thrown off by the large by the eggs in process of incubation in must be avoided, if uniformly necessity are desired, and usually such that it is a constant drawing off of foul aff at filor level and an inflow of pure air is a transcent.

A basement, three sides of which are in a sak of earth and the fourth exposed to the for level, is probably the best location for containing. This possesses the advantage of the cellar, which are mentioned above, and also perfect ventilation. A door opening to the floor should be located in the sposed side, not only for convenience but is some the necessary ventilation as well.

windows should be so arranged as ho of easy adjustment to meet my or conditions, and should be fitted cooden shutters or thick shades to sa-

At the table or sink where the lamps as lied should be kept a small knife, as ors and brush for trimming the wicks as leaning the burners.

When getting the machines ready is peration each season, regardless of which hey are old or new, each should be the mighly tested before eggs are placed in a shadwick.

rat, it should be set absolutely it is a carpenter's level on the top, I thwise and across, and block up the the machine is perfectly level.

The san even temperature in all particular the heating apparents.

trated Weekly. or find lodgement within the

heat up the machine a the regulator works freely and This may be tested by heating p to the desired temperature of if it runs steadily at that open the door and permit the to cool off, observing the ac-equator. Again close the door he heat to rise to the proper dethe heat to rise to the heat to hich point it should remain. If the heat falls to act quickly when the sor falls to act quickly when the

running steadily. Put them in morning in order that the in-be watched while the eggs are The eggs will be raised to temperature in a few hours, and maintained steadily for a short need have no further con-

ald be filled in the afternoon farm a convenient time is before the afternoon feeding. ed at this time the lamps have ce to "cut up" if they are go ore the operator retires for the will have freshly trimmed wicks ell founts to carry them through

perration.

The factors essential to successful

are temperature, ventilation and

All good incubators automatically
the former to a fraction of a deperature of the egg chamber by a hanging thermometer to inches above the bottom of said average 103 degrees during degrees at the time of hatching, orators run their machines at 103 mag the entire period. Others are a temperature of 102½ degree the first week, 103 during the 103½ during the third week, and will give satisfactory results conditions are right. conditions are right.

securately, as it depends so largely stative temperatures of the incu-that of the room in which it is

senture of the egg chamber remaint, that of the room varies, a conditions the movement of the the machine will vary also. If a sargist the developing embryos edve a sufficient amount of oxygen. It the egg "dry down" too much, a craperation of their water consens be determined by watching meant of the air chamber in the of the egg. Experienced operators a glace whether conditions are sto. The amateur will do well to a normal development of the air archity watching it in a number instance, and the sense of the egg will evaporate that of moisture. For best reads that of moisture is the should stain amount of humidity, other-remain of the eggs will evaporate the incubator room or by placing the incubator room or by placing the water place of the egg of

more ventilation should be may obtain from incubator the degree of humidity and which will serve as a

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first eggs pip, usually at the

should be handled carefully at all times, avoiding jars or jolts, which injure the embryos. Keep the machine clean. Watch the regulation and the development of the air cells. Keep the lamps filled and care fully trimmed. Use none but good eggs Follow the manufacturer's directions for special management of a given type of machine. Study your local conditions, and apply common sense to the problem at hand. Then you may confidently expect to suc-[Copyright, 1913, by the McGuckin-McDevitt

[Des Moines Register and Leader:] By the proper adjustment of his feed boxes F. Warren Sumner of Elizabeth, N. J., feeds his young chicks every forty-five minutes throughout the day. The amount of each meal is regulated by the age and conditions of the chicks, and upon this point consider able judgment must be exercised. usual plan is to give small amounts the fore part of the day, with heavy meals in the late afternoon, thus insuring full crops before the chicks retire to their hovers for the night.

[Philadelphia Record:] That breeding alone from the best layers does not insure uniform heavy production in all cases is not strange, because there are other things be taken into consideration. There is an the same strain being prolific while others are not. That cause is in the life germ. The eggs which the heavy-laying hen lays must be filled with the life germs in order to produce prolific offspring. That is, a hen must not only be a good layer, but she must have the power of transmitting this trait to her offspring. This is a factor in breeding that we must consider—the transmitting power of the parents. We have noticed both in stock and poultry breeding that some fine individuals, both male and female, do not have the power of transmit-ting their qualities to the offspring. Still, to produce heavy layers we must breed from heavy layers. There is no other

[New York Sun:] Bran is one of the best foods the laying stock can have. Being rich in protein it helps the hens to digest the other foods. It is also one of the best presentatives against diarrhea. Always keep a hopper full hanging in the house or run, so that the birds can help themselves run, so that the birds can help themselves as required. Bran is equally good for the young stock, as it is one of the best bone-forming materials obtainable. It is won-derful how quick the chicks take to it.

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[New York Sun.] Beginners in the poultry business are likely to neglect their stock during the time they are not yielding returns and often fail to figure the future consequences. Such beginners cannot be successful in the poultry business. Constant care, good feeding and fresh water are absolutely necessary at all times. This holds good from the time the chicks are hatched until they go into the laying house.

ure's way of building up and maintaining pure races. It has been practiced to produce every breed in the standard, and no bird that ever won a prize at a poultry show was ever produced without inbreeding to some extent. If inbreeding is necessary to produce outward conformation and feather, why is it not necessary to produce or intensify internal qualities? It is just as certain to do this as the sun is to rise. There is but one way to intensify any char acter, be it form, feather or egg production, and that is by inbreeding. The danger from inbreeding lies in selection.

[Tit-Bits:] The glasses we now know as tumblers differ widely from the drinking vessel to which the name was first applied. These appear to have been of metal or to have served as perpetual reminders to

One authority says they were called "tumblers" because they could not be set down, except on the side when empty; and another derives their name from their original shape, rounded at the bottom, so that they tumbled over unless they were

Tumblers were probably introduced into England from Germany, for goblets of wood, rounded at the base, so that they readily tumble over, are still made in that country, and often bear an inscription, which may be

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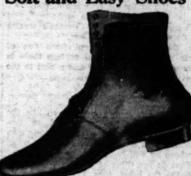
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Health versus Wealth.

ANY there are who in the first thirty years of their life waste health in seeking wealth; then in the next thirty years waste wealth seeking health.

Such persons, after so protracted a period of work and no recreation, seldom find what they are looking for, as they have under-mined their constitutions almost beyond

Apropos to this thought ex-President a recent speech, said: father's time he, though a hard-working lawyer, thought that two week's vacation was ample time during the year, and when I came to the bar he suggested that if I stayed at home in the summer months I would make a good deal more money than if I went away. But the American people have found that there is such a thing as exhausting the capital of one's health and constitution, and that two or three months' racation, after the hard and nervous strain to which one is subjected in the autumn and spring, is necessary. Justice Strong of the Supreme Bench, who lived to be 88 or 99, told me it was a part of his life to take sixty days each year out in the woods from the people, exercising and living in the open air and to that he attributed his long life.

Uncle Walt, well known as "The Poet Philosopher," tells us in his quaint way of the poor man (with health) sawing wood in the yard of the rich man (without health) and he sizes up the situation of the two men in this manner.

(The man of health.) "I have health and strength, he said, And I'll make the bucksaw hum; There's a Providence o'erhead-Better things will surely come."

(The man of wealth.) "I would give a million bones If I just knew how to sing In that fellow's joyous tones As he saws the wood, by jing!"

(The wise conclusion. "And if you have strength and health Do not for vast riches sigh: There are things that Croesus's wealth Cannot for a moment buy."

In the foregoing excerpt from one of Uncle Walt's philosophical sayings there is of truth than poetry and a hint to the wise is sufficient.

W HY is Dr. Woods Hutchinson like the W smallpox? This may seem so far-fetched that I shall have to sumply my own answer, which is: You never can tell when or where he will break out.

What do you think of this kind of palaver to tickle the injudicious, unthinking public who are already carrying around a diseased body as the result of food-poisoning-over

"We don't believe any more in the dan bers of overeating—undereating is the thing to be guarded against." This wonderful inspiration broke out at a city club

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat facetiously remarks on this erratic outburst: theory and practice go hand in hand with iconoclastic physician was den strated during a luncheon at which the doc tor proved himself a worthy-trencher-man.

demonstrated—some months ago—the error and folly of his teachings when instead of filling his engagement to lecture he filled a cot at a sanatorium. One thing sure, it was not because he was "underfed."

The doctor contradicts himself

time ago he said: "Plenty of pie is great, but bakery kinds are best." But now he says. "The kinds of foods that mother used

sages, coffee with real cream—these are the The Vocal Resonator. things which furnish a rich and abundant diet calculated to increase human efficiency

This is not all he said at the luncheon but it is enough and more than enough, because no dietitian would indorse it in its entirety. It would scarcely be worth contradicting were it not so misleading to the average public. Instead of saying "these are the things which furnish a rich and abundant diet," he could have said with more truth: "these are the things which furnish a rich and abundant" harvest for the

Apropos to this subject The Hygienist of Denver, says: "The body requires a cer-tain amount of food, which amount varies with the individual and his environments The individual problem for each of us is to find out what this amount is and to adhere to it rigidly. To take more food than the body requires is always to build disease in ing to crowd two gallons of water in a one

The illustrations to which he (Dr. Hutchinson) refers, with the endeavor to prove the correctness of his theories are, in every case, those doing heavy construction work such as is required of the "coolies and other low-class workers" in the building of the Panama Canal; but such a diet would very quickly cut short the efficiency of one in sedentary employment. Were he to discriminate in this regard his fallacious teachings-as they now stand-would not prove so harmful to a large class of people who are "between the devil and the deep blue sea," not knowing what to do amid so many contradictory opinions. My advice is avoid the iconoclast in every walk of life.

Two Sides of a Question.

SHORT time ago there appeared an article on Bathing and Fatigue in which Dr Anna M Galbraith was taken to task for advising that one should never take a cold bath when fatigued. Dr. Galbraith was right and all sound reasoning is on her side. Let us look at both sides a moment. The writer of the article said. "Without seeking to discredit any statement made by so able a physician, it is nevertheless necessary to say that a cold water bath is one of the most powerful antidotes to fatigue.

I will admit it is a powerful antidote to s arousing but it is not a fit antidote for one who is fatigued. To give a cold-water bath to one who is fatigued is whipping up the jaded horse that has well-nigh reached his

The writer further states: "When you come home tired out and wish to recuperate quickly for some further effort, plunge into a cold bath and dry yourself quickly, so that the warm blood reacts through your body. You will feel yourself made over, will experience a healthful stimulation which leaves no injurious or debilitating after effects."

possess the necessary vitality to "recupe rate quickly." When one is "worn-out" he hasn't the wherewithal to recuperate. When a man's bank account is depleted he is not in a condition, financially, to give a large sum of money to charity. As a rule man should be able to live on the accumulated interest of his physical well-being without so much as touching the capital, but when a man is "worn-out" he has not only used the interest but has over-drawn on his ac

but bakery kinds are best." But now he says. "The kinds of foods that mother used to cook are the proper fuel for staking the human engine." To this it may truly be but when the body will give it; but when the body is "worn-out" it, too, needs rest, not increased activity. Therefore, I fully agree with Dr. Galbraith that He further says: "Ment, potatoes, bread, butter, buckwheat cakes, ple, cake, sau-fatigued."

N THE articles that have previ peared on vocal physiology and kindred subjects no notice appeared regarding the pharyngeai cavity. This was not purposely omitted but was unavoidably crowded out. A full description of the larynx was given but no mention of the space above the larynx—a very important consideration as regards the human voice, as it is the seat forcement of sound by cavities.

The reinforcement of sound by cavities may be illustrated by striking a tuning fork and while the tines are vibrating and set-ting the air in motion, if you had a row of water, but each with a different quantity, and you passed the fork over the bottles, the vibrations would be reinforced in quan tity and quality as to the size of the cavity

When you place a sea-shell to your ear, you do not hear the sound of the waves of the ocean as some suppose (and as I was taught as a child) but you hear the result ing in the cavities of the shell-the more

noise, the greater the resonance.

Against the hard palate, just back and above the upper front teeth, is the recep-tion-room of the voice. Vibration is produced when the vocal current strikes this reception-room, but no resonance is pro-duced until it returns to the pharyngeal cavity whence the reverbation takes place. The more complete the opening of the pharyngeal cavity the purer the tone and the greater the volume. It is not sufficient that the mouth be well opened—it is sometimes ned so wide that it narrows the phargn geal cavity. The reverberation should be complete and uninterrupted. Any vocal ar-tist can demonstrate this in five minutes.

The Control of the Emotions.

I T IS said that it has been scientifically I proved that the solar plexus, or so-called abdominal brain, controls the emotional nature of man. It therefore resolves itself into the fact that perfect control of self means a control of that agency. There is nothing new in this thought, there is nothing new in any thought, there is nothing w under the sun. So-called "new ought" is the old thought Burbanked and universally applied. What was done a thousand and more years ago by some prophet or seer, here and there, is now being done by everybody.

This solar plexus is located at or just back of the pit of the stomach and consists nerve fibers radiate to various parts of the system. After the fight at Carson City, Nev., "Gentleman Jim," could tell you exactly as to its location and Fitzsimmons knew enough of anatomy to find it and to prove that it is, indeed, the seat of the

"Just How to Awake the Solar Plexus" is the catchy title of a brochure issued by "The Elizabeth Towne Company, Holyoke, (25 cents.) And you may rest as sured "Elizabeth" can tell you "just how," and can tell you in a way that is not only interesting but purely practical; that which you can use in your every-day life. How often in a business deal or in social affairs you are called upon to control your emo-tions, and fortunate is the man or woman who can do so at will. And Elizabeth says: "Anybody can learn self-control who really wants to. And when he really wants to be will. Before we understand and take com-mand of ourselves, every thought passing I may add to this that the doctor also count and if he takes a cold plunge under through the mind either expands or contended those conditions, nature is quite likely to notify him to the effect that there are "no fulling his engagement to lecture he filled to tot at a sanatorium. One thing sure, it ras not because he was "underfed."

The doctor contradicts himself. A short lime ago he said: "Plenty of ple is great, those conditions, nature is quite likely to notify him to the effect that there are "no funds."

If a man is "worn-out" mentally and the physical is in good condition otherwise, a cold plunge will benefit him by relieving the overcharged blood vessels of the brain.

Will get tired of such buffeting by and by the count and if he takes a cold plunge under through the mind either expands or contracts the solar center of our being. As long as a man prefers to let his solar plexus flop around like a weather-cock on a squally day, registering all the silly, thoughtless or malicious things his neighbors may say, why just let him flop. He should be if the arms will get tired of such buffeting by and by the countries of those conditions, nature is quite likely to notify him to the effect that there are "no funds."

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Isn't this thought worth culling? "By practice, you can teach your solar center to radiate good will, no matter what is happening outside of you or within, or how much your thought may be occupied with other things. You may gain such control

that anger, resentment.

And here's another Just as tell you some of the change of self-control made in me. very 'sensitive;' so mi time, and I was always hurt-though I was ge show it. I tried despe feelings and keep from I perch upon my banner. At righteous indianation I told on feeling hurt till they that they would receive no from me. They did get tired

that hurts him, not the !! or done; therefore he huris made this discovery by ac feelings.

Here's a thought that is plicable to the negative pradiation from the solar pl enough, the influence of cannot disturb its steady, he tion in the seast. And a p positively radiant wis positively radikat power for good to those is himself. His presence als spoken word or even a de thought, stills the trouble

Is this not working for Elizabeth promises:—"If you faithfully for one short month thoroughly convinced. You creature, sorrow and melan fighting will have ceased in ambition, power, joy will in their place; your shru will have straightened t with a curve extra in back, instead of with shoulders, such as you has monkey; you will wall the ball of the foot, instead on your heels or shuff. pair of eyes; your me stead of drooping at

stead of drooping at the walling days, and your and sweet to kiss; your and clear, and your voice bells over quiet waters smothered in your throat whines or snarks as of e will be a new being, b 'spirit' and ready to live. I have given thus mu bouquet of thoughts beet thereof is so pure and with the world to know such, there is room for streaching out for just sucenable one to heal his went making others. Les your own counsel and ergies that you may be be

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Plain Truths and Simple.

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This Human Body of Ours.

Curious Things About It And How We Abuse It.

STETIC TREATMENT.

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d to is so importan that it is now reproduced in Body" page from the mary 21, 1906.—Ed. Illus-

back yard we do not constantly throw water too close to the point of disintegration.

Schroth reduced his liquids to the lower possible point. He allowed only a little light, pure wine, every two or three days. Other hygienists have substituted water

Other hygoenists have substituted water for wine, it being given in sips. The object of the "regenerative treat-ment" is thus described by Bitz, in his "Natural Methods of Health:"

"Dry Diet and restriction of fluid is:

"To effect the absorption of fluid from every part of the body, particularly of the corrupt gastric and intestinal juices, and to stimulate their excretion. All the morbid humors, therefore, from tumors and swollen parts are at the same time absorbed and thrown out.

"2. To relieve, in part, the blood of its watery constituents and withdraw a larger quantity of moisture from it, by which means all the vessels and even the heart are helped at the same time by the thickening of blood that results from it; a feverish movement is frequently the conse quence, causing matter to be dissolved and

"Through evaporation and warm moisture, which are produced by stimulating packs, body compresses, steam baths, or other means of obtaining perspiration, the morbid substances residing in the body are likewise dissolved and excreted.

"3. By administering wine it is intended to stimulate and promote the action of the nerves and blood. That beverage, however, already mentioned, is given in most cases not daily, but once every two or three days.

Dr. Koerner, in his book on the Schroth cure, says:

"Schrotin's, or the dietetic, cure, the apmost beneficial and important invention in the field of therapy, since by it diseases which resist every other system are cured; as I have convinced myself during a practice of forty years on numerous patients and on myself, for I have saved by its agency many patients given up as beyond hope whose recovery from illness has fre quently excited astonishment, and I personally owe to it my life and health, having suffered with an obstinate gastric and in-testinal catarrh and having been brought to death's door by physicians of high re-

The Schroth cure was quite severe. is said that some patients undergoing the cure would become almost crazy. Among those in this country who have introduced with much success a modification of the Schroth cure is Dr. W. Weber of 420 San Pueblo street, Oakland, a worthy German physician, who has practiced in that city for thirty-five years. He is a graduate of the eclectic school, in order that, under our tyrannical medical laws he may be permitted to give people good advice, but he uses no drugs whatever. Last fall, when in San Francisco, the editor had the pleasure of calling on Dr. Weber, and had a long chat with him. He found him a conscientious and very enthusiastic student of the laws of health—and consequently poor. He told of some remarkable cures effected through

Among those who have been benefited by this treatment is Sigismund Danielewicz, formerly of Los Angeles, who recently moved to San Francisco. Years ago Mr. Danielewicz, from being a physical wreck became a healthy man, through this treat-ment, introduced to him by Dr. Weber. At the request of the editor, Mr. Danielewicz has written the following article, showing the object and effects of the so-called dry-diet system, as advocated and practiced by

"Health and disease are not entitles. They are conditions of the body. The for mer is the normal and the latter an abnor-

mal condition "There is a tendency in nature always to preserve the normal condition of the body. self toward normalizing the body (restoring finally in almost incredible cures.

"The dietetic system was originated

ing it to health.)
"There are no exceptions to this principle. There is no such thing as an incur-able disease, be it a mere headache or con-

"But such normalization of the abr mal organism cannot be effected by the application of lotions or ointments externally or by the administration of poise

(drugs or so-called remedies) internally. to it may be inherited, but in either case the result of violations of physiological laws, and the restoration of health is there-tore only possible by strict obedience to physiological laws. Thus the so-called 'dry-diet' system, more correctly termed dietetic system of treating disease, like all other modern systems, denies the virtue of drugs and relies solely upon the employ-ment of natural agencies, such as air, water, sunshine, exercise, rest, correct diet correct habits of living, etc., etc. But its main feature rests upon the limitation of the quantity of fluids introduced into the body to the amount required by its physic logical needs.

"The average lay mind may not very readily perceive the distinction between the ordinary desire for fluids and physic logical desire (thirst.) The former is largely the result of the habit of overeating, and is stimulated by overeating, the use of salts, spices, condiments, acids, todue excitement of the passions, etc., etc. while the latter is the desire of the normal organism required for the conservation of the system in a normal state.

"The so-called cure of disease, more properly the normalization of the abnormal (human) organism, depends mainly upon the law of organic chemistry that without water no change or process can take place in a living organism.

"Disease being principally a chemical plication of warm moisture and diet, is the process of degeneration and destruction, nature's efforts to restore normal condi tions consist primarily in eliminating water from the diseased body by fever and pro-fuse perspiration as well as through other channels.

"Some of the most noted physicians, like Hufeland, Hariess and others, state that all forms of disease have been cured by nature's own unassisted efforts. This means that so-called cures by human agencies, in order to be effective, must be accompanied as similar to those found to be present during nature's own and unaided

"Some of these symptoms are: , Heavy deposits in the urine, frequently conslipa-tion, dryness in the mouth, a more or less coated tongue (white, gray, brown, and sometimes black,) disturbed sleep, loss of weight of the body, a fickle appetite, languor or irritability, and a desire for physical and mental rest.

"In chronic diseases under dietetic treat ment the pulse becomes slower, that of adults frequently going as low as 60-50 beats per minute, which fact also dimin-ishes the desire for fluids.

"In almost every instance of acute dis ease it is found that the so-called crisis consists in a free perspiration or discharge of water through other channels, bringing about the convalescence of the patient.

"As in chronic diseases the vital power (in disease remedial effort) for obvious reasons lacks the energy displayed in acute cases (little or no fever being present,) the dietetic physician assists nature by simply restricting the quantity of fluids taken by an extent only as really needed without im-pairing the physiological functions of the

"Only in comparison with the ordinary style of living, therefore, might this sys-

tem be termed 'dry diet.'
"This so-called 'dry diet,' now combined other modifications in regard to die tetic influences and other corrections in the mode of living, gradually normalizes the abnormal system; morbid matter is removed noticeably as heavy deposits in the urine anifests it- and all kinds of crises m

some sixty years ago by Farmer Johannes Schroth, in Lindewiese, Silesia, Germany. that all the impuriy be bursed up, just ever, that the vitality of the affected indiple of rubbish in a vidual has not been exhausted and is not ical necessities. Being subsequen by

troubled with a stiffness in his own knee, ome monks passing his way applied local cold-water packs. The warm dampness thus produced afforded him felief, but thought of the experience with his horsesrestriction of water-and concluded to try the experiment on himself with the result that within a very short time he got en-

"Thenceforward he practiced this system, comprising 'dry diet,' cold-water packs, and administration of wine, on many patients, and performed some remarkable cures, the most wonderful on record being that of Duke William of Wurtemburg. The bones of the leg below the knee of the Prince had been splintered by a conical bullet in 1849, during the Battle of Novarra, Italy, and necrosis had destroyed these bones. He had consulted the most famous physicians of the old schools in Europe to get relief. Instead his condition grew hopeless. Amputation of the leg was thought of, but was not advisable in the exhausted condition of the patient. At this stage the Prince concluded as a last resort to undergo treat ment by Farmer Schroth. To his own surprise and the astonishment of the whole earned medical and surgical fraternity, his leg was restored to its normal functions in nineteen weeks.

"Particulars regarding this famous case may be found on pages 54-59 of a medical work entitled 'New Eclectic Medical Practice,' published by Prof. Webster, whose own life was recently saved and whose health restored to its normal condition by the same, though a modified system of treatment under the personal care of Dr. W. Weber of Oakland, Cal.

"Able scientific physicians like Dr. Paul Kadner, to whom we owe the discovery of the scientific principles underlying Schroth's success, Dr. Louis Baumgarten: Dr. Felix Kles; directors of dietetic institutions at Dresden, Germany; Dr. Dieck of the dietetic institute of Hamburg, Dr. Koerner Wolgast of Pomerania, and others then took up and carried on the simple farmer's system, which was finally introduced into the United States and consider ably simplified and modified by Dr. William Weber, who has been practicing this system for the last forty years. The difderence in the treatment between the sists mainly in the fact that Schroth caused his patients to suffer thirst in chronic s, alternating periodical 'dry days' and 'drink days,' while Dr. Weber resorts to self to the continuous restriction of flui-s

to physiological needs, as stated above.

"Another point of variance is that the Schroth school considers hydropathic treatment and the administration of wine important while Dr. Weber by experimentation in many cases received as incurable ascertained beyond doubt during the restoration of such cases to normal health that hydropathy in chronic cases and the use of wine are but of secondary consideration and that in many cases they are even detrimen-

'It may be stated in addition that under Dr. Weber's treatment of chronic cases the use of fruits and green vegetables (includint of prepared fruits is almost entirely dispensed with, and all kinds of cereals, mainly rice, and stale bread, form

the principal part of the diet.
"As a beverage, Dr. Weber in many chronic cases prescribes a preparation of pearl barley with some other additions

"Of course, there are exceptions in som cases, but in the treatment of a subject of such vast import as this it is impossible

for obvious reasons to go into details."

In conversation with the editor, Dr.

Weber stated that fruit is worse than y occur, result- water, while undergoing this treat reply to an inquiry as to the why and wherefore of this, Mr. Danielewicz writes to the

"The fact is, according to a repeated statment of Weber's, that fruit is less permissible than water, because it contains acid, and acid tends to check the fever,

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Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscon

Bu Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

The Poet Dead.

Child on whose brow the white star of the Set a strange seal that the brotherh

What shall we say of you now at th

You who came out of the mystery singing ... Child of the Sunland and occident seas, Back into mystery silently winging, What is the word that shall bring us

Lo, you have scattered a nebulous wonder Over the toil-troubled spirits of men— Torn the gold gates of the dream world

Leading us into Love's morning again.

Far on the heights where your songs faintly

Follow we into the rose-misted dawn-Follow the way where the white souls as

Up through the mystery, on and still on!

Truth a Sauce Piquante.

It seems a shame, girls, that all through kiddy years truth-speaking is hammered into us by mother, father, teacher, grandmother, auntie and the good parson, mly to bring us to this—that when we grov-big enough and old enough to become interested in the boys we are taught that truth-speaking does not always do. Happily eve had a little training in dissimula tion, for while all the good people above speak the truth-well, a young man once ed me in aunty's presence, when I was a kitten, if I did not think she was just too pretty. I said I thought so only for the big brown mole on her cheek. was gone, aunty shook me, saying never-never again have the impudence to "put in" when she was entertaining a young man. Another time an uncle was eulogizing grandpa, a dear old Presbyterian minister who was so severe with his boys that the teen. Because I reminded uncle—who was also a minister, and felt it incumbent upon to uphold his sanctimonious calling-some of the inquisitional conduct of grandpa, he got as mad as a wet cat, and went flying up the stairs, spitting and fuming and with arched back because had, in my innocence, spoiled a peroration

lassie one time because, thinking to pay he spoke of her as one of the few whos maternal instincts set her apart for the ering of others, and making them y. She accepted the beautiful tribute with a sickly smile, and as soon as he was one she dashed to her mirror, and burst into tears. "Am I so old," she wailed, "that all I am good for is to mother people?'
Now, in fact, the lassie is very charming when she smiles—and she is young enough not to have feared the rare little compliof the question; and what I started out with was the advisability or inadvisability

of truth-speaking with the boys.

By truth-speaking I do not mean the telling of everything one knows, for with Bobbie Burns I would caution to "aye keep something to your sel'." But the thing is girls, can we afford to be absolutely frank with our boy and men friends and associ I mean, of course, within reasonable limits of the conventionalities? I'd love to start a symposium among you girls on the subject—it would stir up a lot of fun, and bring out a quantity of interesting secrets Although myself a natural blurter out of facts, both pleasant and unpleasant, I would say that for the most part we are not truthful with the boys.

has the habit of making a regular jackanapes of himself doing cheap slap-stick comedy in the presence of his girl friends, at during the performance. But when the girls get alone—alas, dear boy, how your lif you are not too far gone in the clutches neck feathers would drop! And do you of blasedom, get yourself by the boot-straps, heard over and over from the New Thought in a sili think, Tom, Dick or Harry, that every girlle and pull yourself out of it.

who hangs meekly on your arm, leaving everything to your superior judgment, really feels the stupendous force of that su-periority? Just try steering her into a sec-ond-rate icecream palace for a time or two, and you'll have the pleasure of seeing her meekly abandon herself to some other young galiant's superior judgment.

Do you know, girls, I believe that on the

le frankness and truthfulne social matters is appreciated by the boys? It may go a little against the grain at first. And here let me say that the more attractive the girl the more of a success she will

You've pretty nearly spoiled the boys by

your attitude of invariable acquiescence, and minding your laugh cues too closely. And then, you know, all of this gets insipid in time. Do you know, girls, that it is this eternally passive attitude of admiration and your too apparent effort to throw the net over him that causes the male being to dodge feminine society, and spend his even-ings with his own kind? Why, he eventually gets the idea into his head that woman cannot look at him without wanting to marry him. When he meets the spicy girl who fills him with little stickers of truth every time he approaches her, by But-oh alas! This sort of girl has a time dodging the matrimonial net herself!

Do's and Don'ts for the Blase.

Don't join the large army of blases if you can possibly help yourself-it is an unhappy army.

Don't try to blame anyone else when you have reached a condition where all amu ments seem stupid to you, all fools insipid. and all people a bore. Don't imagine that they are really thus, simply because they

Don't expect, when you have commen at an early age to indulge your appetite with every gastronomic delight, and have since continually gratified every whim for rich, highly-spiced and seasoned food and the rarest and most delicate tidbits that you will be able to retain your appreciation and taste. The nerves of your palate, goaded to constant extremes, will eventually lose their sensibility.

Don't, when this shall have happened waste any time in getting back to the simplest sort of diet, and continue it until a piece of bread and butter shall possess a heavenly taste.

Don't imagine when you have plunged into life early, making it your principal business to snatch every gratification and pleasure you may have found along the way, that after you have indulged them all to excess, they could eventually become any-thing but a vapid repetition.

Don't imagine that people can continue to interest you when you have sought them only insomuch asc they may have contributed to your sensual pleasure, piqued your vanity, or appealed to some animal esthet-

Don't, however, place the burden of bore dom and stupidity where it does not be It is a mental condition within your self that would blind you to the utmost charm in another.

Don't fall into a condition of fatuous selfadmiration when you have passed into an idiotic condition of satiety and boredom because the mystery of your imbecility makes you attractive to inexperienced, bread-and-butter misses. If they could look within your mind they would discover either most uninteresting vacuum, or a malodorous condition of mental fetidity.

up a few experiences on one side of life you have turned the cup upside down and exhausted it. You have only exhausted your own capacity in one direction.

For instance—a certain young man who had a few human experiences with some of at least, she ber kind. Many a magnificent woman, to be talk in the low dramatic burishing of himself doing cheap slap-stick made in the presence of his girl friends, invariably loudly applauded and laughed only upon the most superficial borderline of the stage priestess of the missive build watched my face suspiciously to see if I drop

Don't remain blase. It is merely a pose was vasily to cover up the pitiable paucity of an ex-hausted physical, mental, and moral con-carried off

your life according to a new plan.

Seek the companionship of people from whom you can learn something, instead of looking to them only for amusement and pastime.

Instead of measuring the men and women marriage, cloth and presently.

whom you happen to meet by your little yard stick of experience, enjoy the real mystery of them, and seek out their admirable qualities,

If you have previously torn people down through a knowledge of their weaknesses, try the novelty of building them by a discernment of their stronger and better quali-ties—it will at least be a new sensation for

Do all you can to get back to the simplicities. Come out of the heated, fetid, miasmic atmosphere in which you have been living, and draw in a breath of clean morn-ing air—you need it. Take a bath in the atmosphere of pure young aspiring souls, full of the zest of life. It will inspire you, and perhaps move you to do something worth while yourself.

A Venture in New Thought.

Of course it is not really new-it is only the more or less concerted movement of the followers of its cult and the practitioners of its principles that is new. But like every other cult or creed ever inaugurated among men, it has drawn to itself illimitable inconsistencies that have brought it much discredit among the non-understand-ing. But these inconsistencies, be it remarked, do not exist in the method of thought itself, but in the individuals who take up the standard. Mormonism was a creed not unspiritual in its tenets until Joseph Smith fell in love with his wife's sister, and introduced a practice abs at variance with the commands of the Book of Mormon. Theosophy was responsible for a wonderful revival of the study of the eastern religions, and of the occult, for the elevating and ennobling of human character until it got on the brains of a few at-tenuated individuals, and prompted them to open ghoul shops. And then a sharper or two got hold of it and turned it into a oney-making affair. This did not injure Theosophy, but it smashed the unity of the movement and killed out its spirit as such, as any movement is bound to do that elimi-nates free will and individual responsibil-ity. Then came another movement which indulged in the charming habit practiced by South American savages—namely that of denying the existence of anyone opposed to it in any way, and strong enough to maintain this opposition. This is known among the savages as "willing a man to

We are on the right track when we deny the existence of evil as such, of sickness as such, of all the diabolical train of human ills and mistakes and suffering as such. And although there is something wild in the world, there is a right way and a wrong way to meet it. A charming young girl, an infant prodigy

in the New Thought work, moved about in the eastern cities lecturing on the platforms of churches of advanced tendencies, and to societies. As girls of 18 are apt to do, the She believed herself to be Socrates reincar She believed herself to be Socrates reincar-nated. It must have made the dear old man turn in his grave—if perchance there was a bone left to turn—to contemplate himself in this blooming, rosy-cheeked young thing, possessed of an extraordinary fund of animal vitality, who scorned the reading of books because she claimed to possess all the knowledge of the universe intuitively, and incidentally its powers. intuitively, and incidentally its powers.

exhausted it. You have only exhausted your own capacity in one direction.

The writer found herself one day clossomer of the remarkable young shall have paint pate of yours simply because you have of the reincarnated Socrates with awe—or of time and of the reincarnated socrates with awe—or of time and of the reincarnated socrates with awe—or of time and of the reincarnated socrates with awe—or of time and of the reincarnated socrates with awe—or of time and of the reincarnated socrates with awe—or of time and of the reincarnated socrates with a second socrate with a seco pulpit-they were sound, but trite, and I in the

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tionized by them it stood them. But if rection they are sure Let us by all a abhors a vacuum, in, and leave no sp and death. Peace, perity are good w jure for in their

The Honey

When you build a dear young he gardening for you your own devoted great and good w flowers or toothsom tables. It bests a low for venting you deal more harmless making your nose of think how much ni gentlemenly it gentlementy it will to go out and sink; with a telling blor beat it to pieces, it wife over the buick she will beat you anyway. And whe does his first crees by swallowing 4 ting ma's earri

And when you Daddy Honeymoss soon as the fad to do all of the work drive her to a co

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For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

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AND MISTRESS. THE FAMILY MARKET BASKET of this type would never be considered something About Cuts.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] The cheaper cuts of mest, whether beef, mutton or veal, are usually from the fore quarter, although the round and flank steak are also good and cheap. Chops of mutton and veal and porterhouse steaks and rib roasts are considered the best cuts and are therefore the most expensive, though they are no more nutritious than the round steak and the still nutritious than the round steak and the still cheaper shoulder cuts. It is a nice question as to whether the cuts that require long cooking are cheaper in the end than the higher-priced cuts that cook in a few minutes, when a gas stove is used. But with a fireless cooker or a coal range the cheaper cuts are really cheaper and quite as good when well cooked and seasoned.

Learning to Select.

The best way to find out comparative costs is to take your market man into your confidence, get him to show you the different cuts and tell you for what each piece is best used, always remembering that rib roast at 30 cents a pound is much more than twice the cost of pot roast at 15 cents a pound on account of the amount of bone it contains. A pot roast at 15 cents contains. A pot roast at 35 cents really contains more actual meat than a rib roast at \$1. Veal cutlets are usually from 3 to 5 cents a pound more than chops, yet are cheaper, as the proportion of waste is so they will not be specially pronounced when much less.

THE HEALTHFUL LARDER.

What to Keep in Quantities

What to Keep in Quantities.

[Washington Star:] Buying in quantity always pays, but in this era of the food maggot and other household pests it is advisable to select carefully the line of goods to buy in quantity. Sugar, soap, starch, cleaning powders, canned goods of all kinds, apples and oranges bought by the box, potatoes, dried onions, rice and beans by the sack, represent much less of an outlay than when bought by the pound, but dried fruits had better be bought in smaller quantities, while the fresher the breakfast foods, flour of all kinds, and meal, the better the cook's appetite. If one can buy certain food diappetite. If one can buy certain food di-rectly from the grower, a still greater sav-ing is made.

Advantageous purchases may often be made on Saturday or before a holiday. A fruit dealer or a vendor at the door will sell very cheaply in order to get rid of his sell very cheaply in order to get rid of his stock. Buying out of season is an expen-sive luxury. Strawberries may be on the market in December, or apples in May, but they lack the flavor of those grown in sea-son, and the cravings of the system would be better satisfied with rhubarb or oranges.

HOUSEHOLD CLEANSING.

Polishing Furniture and Metal.

[Christian Science Monitor:] Cut off the feet of old stockings and then sew two leg parts together to use as rubbers. These will answer the purpose of excellent house fiannels and useful polishers for furniture, etc. The cut-off feet are good for applying beeswax and turpentine and other polishes to wood and metal.

To Clean Painted Walls.

To clean painted walls dissolve two ounces of borax in two quarts of water and add one tablespoonful of ammonia. Use half this quantity to each bucket of water; do not use soap. Wash a small amount of the paint at a time and rub dry with a clean cloth.

To clean white marble put a lump of soda about the size of an egg into a pot containing half a pint of water and a table spoonful of soft soap. Stand this pot in a pan of boiling water on the fire till the mixture boils. While it is hot paint it on the two pounds and the pounds. While it is hot paint it on the two pounds. arble. Leave it for a day or two wash it off with warm water and a clean

IN THE LAUNDRY.

Wash Table Linen.

ago Record-Herald:) In the pile of nea we may group all tablecloths, the, dollies (without colored em-

dirty. They are either mussed or stained, but the actual soil is easily and quickly removed. Table linen, for this reason, is most often washed first, because it can be quickly put on the line and be drying while the laundress proceeds to more difficult

table linen for well-appointed tables requires. Starching would make cheaper quality linen have some of the glaze of the better quality.

Proper Way to Iron It.

Before ironing a tablecloth pull the cloth straight in order to make the edges and corners even. It should be ironed with a heavy iron, preferably on a large table, where free space makes it possible to have a large surface exposed without the neces sity of constantly shifting the material. Al ways iron the linen half-dry on the wrong side and entirely dry on the right to pre-vent mussing while folding. Tablecloths should be folded in half lengthwise, then in quarters lengthwise. These creases, thus made, may be pressed with the iron. The cross-folds are usually not ironed, so that

THE RESTFUL LIVING-ROOM.

Harmony in Colors

[Washington Star:] A room is really a picture, or at least it should be co with due regard to its esthetic possibilities The walls are the background of which doors and windows are a part. The furni-ture is in the middle distance and the family furnishes the foreground.

It is evident that if the wall paper ured conventional designs are always best and the designs should be worked out in varying tones of the dominant color. This dominant color may be any that lends itself charmingly to interior decoration. It should be soft, rich and beautiful in its

It is not enough that it should blend with carpets and curtains or contrast harmoni-ously with them. It should be favorable as a background to the persons who make the main part of the picture, it should bring out the flesh tones, or at least not spoil them, and it should not clash with the col-ors of the garments worn by those who pass their time within the four walls of the room. Moreover, it should simplify the lighting problems, whether the posi-

Toothache Gum

and Man Wants



HEARTSEASE.

[Home Progress:] Truth-speaking is normal. When the truth is not spoken, an ab-normal condition is to be sought as the cause. Somewhere, the conditions are not the simple, honest conditions which should groups.

Starching has not been mentioned in connection with table linen because fine dambask, if sufficiently damp and ironed until dry, will have all the dressing that good table linen for well-appointed tables for sufficiently damp and contained to its stable condition and the truth will stable linen for well-appointed tables for sufficient to its stable condition and the truth will stable linen for well-appointed tables for sufficient truth will sufficient to its stable condition and the truth will stable linen for well-appointed tables for sufficient truth will sufficient the sample, nonest conditions which should characterize a home. The cause may be one thing, or it may be another. It must be removed. When the cause is found and banished, time and patience and love will do their work, and the tongue will return to its stable conditions which should characterize a home. The cause may be one thing, or it may be another. It must be removed. When the cause is found and banished, time and patience and love will do their work, and the tongue will return to its stable conditions which should characterize a home. The cause may be one thing, or it may be another. It must be removed. When the cause is found and banished, time and patience and love will do their work, and the tongue will return to its stable conditions. again be told.

Show Him the Road to Home,

Don't care how the world is rollin', Wherever your steps may roam, If ever you meet With Happiness sweet, Show him the road to Home!

Show him the road to Home Where the honey's in the comb, If ever you meet with Happiness Show him the road to Home.

In cabin or shining dome, If Happiness stands With outstretched hands Show him the road to Home.

Show him the road to Home, No more in the dark to roa

If ever you meet with Happiness, Show him the road to Home! -[Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitu-

(Brief Suggestions Invited from Practical Hokemers.)

The Eyes And Health



A scientific study of the con-nection between eyestrain and health has proved: (1) That there are many head-aches which are due indirectly to disorders of the refractive or accommodative apparatus of the

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(3) That in these instances the brain symptom is often the most prominent and sometimes the sole prominent symptom of the systroubles so that while there may be suppressed to the systroubles of the systro



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ODDITIES.

ent Result of Bad Teeth.

During the academic year of 1910-1911 s quad of twenty-seven girls and boys in Marion School, Cleveland, were used to determine the effect of good and bad teeth conditions. Each one of the number was suffering from disorders of the teeth and gems and an unhygienic condition of the oral cavity. During the first few months of the experimental year these pupils had their teeth polished and repaired, and their gums hardened. They were taught how to brush their teeth and gums properly, and how to chew their food. At two sittings before treatment began they were given five psychological tests, namely: tests of capacity to memorize three-place digits, of rapidity of writing free word associates opposite supplied antecedents, of ability to add columns of ten one-place digits, to write antonyms opposite a series of supplied words, and to draw a stroke through the "A's" which were distributed promiscuously in successive lines of capitals. The median of the scores in the two series of tests be fore treatment were used as the normal or comparative standards of performance. Dur ing the course of the treatment, and after its termination, these five tests, some modified but nevertheless uniform in diffi culty, were given under the same experi mental conditions in four successive sit tings. The difference between the median scores in the first two and the median scores in the last four sittings (or the last two may be used) thus represents the index of improvement.

The amounts of average improvement were as follows: in ability to memorize, 19 per cent; in spontaneous association, 42 per cent.; in adding, 35 per cent.; in ass ing antonyms, 129 per cent.; and in the capacity to perceive, attend and react, as determined by the "A" test, 60 per cent. The median improvement for all tests thus amounts to 57 per cent., truly a significant gain. Even if it be conceded that only one half of the gain is solely attributable to the heightened mental ability resulting from the physical improvement of the pupils, the gain would still be very considerable. In corroboration of the mental improvement shown by the psychological tests may be mentioned the following facts. Most of the members of this experimental squad were pedagogically retarded in their school work from one to four years. But during the ex perimental year only one failed of promo-tion, while six completed thirty-eight weeks of work in twenty-four weeks, and one boy did two years of work in one year.

Woman Has Right to Talk.

[Minneapolis Journal:] A woman's right to talk so long as she wishes was upheld in the St. Louis probate court by shouldered."

Judge Holt Camp, who refused to compel Cause of Whooping Cough Miss Minnie Wagner to answer categ cally a question asked by Attorney Carl Otto. Miss Wagner, who is executrix of the estate of her father, Melchior Wagner, was being questioned as to the ownership of \$.500, and to many of Otto's questions she entered into long explanations. Finally the attorney protested.

Your Honor," he exclaimed, "these ques tions can be answered by simply 'yes' or 'no.' and I object to this witness talking so

"If you can stop a woman from talking before she is ready, it's more than this court can do, and we are not going to try it, either," the judge said. "Proceed with the examination and let the witness answer the questions fully.

Must Keep His Silent Wife.

[St. Louis Globe Democrat:] In denying Thomas Wooldridge, 66 years old, a decree of divorce from his wife, Mary Wooldridge 61, this afternoon, Judge Arch Johnson at Springfield, Mo., decided that the fact that five years though they have lived in the same house all that time does not constitute grounds for a legal s

Ture for Infantile Paralysis

[Chicago Record-Herald:] Dr. Roy Ber nard of No. 4721 Champlain avenue, nard of No. 4721 Champlain avenue, who announced two weeks ago that he had discovered a positive cure for infantile paralysis, made public his methods and won the indorsement of a group of Chicago physicians at Lakeside Hoapital.

Exclamations of wonder by the witnessing doctors followed the clinic. They expressed their belief that Dr. Bernard has found the cure which has baffled science and in the pursuit of which the Rockefeller.

found the cure which has baffled science and in the pursuit of which the Rockefelle Institute and many other colleges of med

ical research have spent years of study.

Two litle boys, one 2 years of age an the other 3 years, were the patients at the clinic. Both had been cured by the physi-clan; one had suffered entire paralysis of the right limb and the other was paralyzed

When not stripping off their jackets to nit the physician to swing them through the air, his arms under their arm pits and hands pressing the ninth, tenth and cleventh dorsal vertabrae of their spines the little boys ran about the room as any other normal little boys would, r sat in their mother's laps and nodded sleepily.

Dr. Bernard explained that by applying this pressure he caused an extension of the twelfth dorsal vertabrae, the largest part of the enlargement of the spinal cord.

For the enlightment of laymen present he explained that this simply enhanced circu-lation in the diseased parts and permitted nature to effect the cure

Barefoot Road to Health

[New York Times:] Prof. J. Jefferson Richards says that if the human race wishes to gain health, shoes must be discarded and a return made to barefoot days.
"Do away with shoes and nil other kinds

of coverings for the feet," says Prof. Richards, "in rain or shine, winter and summer, no matter if the streets are sheets of ice or deep in snow, or are flery hot from the sun's burning rays. Wear nothing on your feet, except, perhaps, sandals. It was never intended that a well-developed foot should be pinched, distorted, and punished by being shut up in pieces of sewed leather, where the skin necessarily must be chafed

"In the olden days the people went barefooted, or, at the most wore low sandals that never shut the feet up. We do not find our hands calloused and distorted, and this is due to the fact that we do not shut them up, pinch and disfigure them, as we do our

"As a result of wearing shoes, more than 90 per cent. of our people do not walk cor-rectly. They throw out the stomach, draw in the chest, and thus it is that so many of us have the appearance of being round-

[Boston Herald:] Frank Burr Mallory. associate professor of pathology at the Har-vard medical school, has definitely proved that the symptoms of whooping cough are caused by the bacillus pertussis. He has experimented on puppies, rabbits and chil-

In the past other medical scientists discovered the pathway, step by step, that leads to where the Harvard authority started some months ago. No lesion char-acteristic of the disease and the relation of the bacilius pertussis to it had been worked out. This the professor has now achieved, and thus opened the way to a direct search

The bacilli, which in cultures form rather sticky colonies, apparently mat the cilia to-gether and interfere with their normal movements. They thus cause a constant irritation, which brings about spasmodic coughing terminating in a violent intake of air, which is the whooping cough.

Rabbit Wrecks a Railroad Motor

General Roadmaster A. A. Miller of the Iron Mountain system was recently taken to the company's hospital in St. Louis suffer-ing from a compound fracture of the left Wooldridge testified that though he had eaten at the same table with his wife daily and was constantly thrown in contact with her, she had never spoken to him in the last five years. The couple have been mar-

Wears a Gold Eyeball

[Philadelphia Record:] His left eye replaced with a gold ball, an artificial eye, which he moves with perfect freedom and control, little 6-year-old Alexander Calevitch attracted much attention when he was exhibited at a meeting of the Ophthalmic Society by Dr. Samuel D. Risley.

The unusually successful substitution of

The unusually successful substitution of treatments administered by Dr. Risley since the child came under his care about three months ago. The boy was struck in the eye with a piece of wood October 13, the doctor said, and was brought to him for treat-

Splinters were removed from the injured eye, leaving the sight considerably im-paired. Shortly after the sight of the other eye began to fail through sympathetic irritation. In order to save the sight of the uninjured organ Dr. Risley removed the left eye and replaced it with a gold ball in such a manner that the muscles of the eye are permitted to function as freely as before. When an artificial eye was placed over the new eyeball the child could use it so perfectly that its artificiality could not be detected without close examination.

Six Stitches in Pupil of an Eye.

[New York Tribune:] Six stitches were to stay nature's taken in the pupil of a man's eye at Flower in order to, as a Hospital and it is said the patient will re and prescribe a cover the use of his sight. The operation is said to be an unusual one. A piece of glass penetrating the pupil had made a gash, per-mitting some of the aqueous humor to es-

The man who was operated on was John Williams, an employee of the Diamond Soda Water Manufacturing Company, No. 305
East Forty-third street. While he had been filling seltzer bottles one burst into fees most immediately negative. filling seltzer bottles one burst into frag-ments. A small sliver of the sign ments. A small sliver of glass shot into came clear, Williams's eye, and he staggered back and dial effort clapped his hands to his face. A workman appeared, i managed to get the piece of glass out of rest

At the hospital he was put under an anesthetic. Dr. Joseph H. Ball performed the theory justil operation, lifting the eye from the socket tury, whom and taking the stitches.

Williams will be kept in bandages for some time, and after that will have a long this school-stay in a dark room, but it is said that eventually he will be able to see perfectly entirely, by

[New York Herald:] An unromantic band of burglars so far overlooked the pro-prieties of the profession last Friday night as to steal an 800 pound safe from the hosiery store at No. 22 Orchard street, without even exploding a match to give the robbery "atmosphere."

Henry Goldstein has conducted the hosiery store for several years. Recently he decided to place the day's receipts in an 800 pound safe, which he declared to be burgin

Evidently the remarks reached the ears of the burglars. Some time Friday night or Saturday morning a truck was driven to the door of Goldstein's store. The front door was opened with a pass key and the burglars proceeded to lay a temporary wooden tramway from the truck, at the curb, to the safe, which stood beneath a sixteen candle power electric light in the rear of the store.

The safe was rolled along the tramway onto the truck, after which the thieves proceeded to Long Island City, where they ripped the bottom of the safe with a "can

Food Makes the Hair Grow

Dr. Henry Silbermin of Chicago gave the members of the Polish Medica! Society new recipe for restoring the hair on heads where it has become notably scarce. All baldness, he said, has its origin in the

"You men who are bald are so, not be-cause of mental exertions, but rather from improper eating," the physician declared, the while his listeners squirmed in their

"Eat rightly and the hair will thrive." shampoo and tonic would help a lot."

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Personal Points, Poetry and Humor.

PERSONALS.

Henry Beatty, Chief Justice of Callthe place, or as nearly so as could man affairs. Chief Justice Beatty just past his seventy-fifth year, to California in March, 1853, and the aldest of all the living pioneers in Ohio, February 18, 1838, and in

the streets of San Francisco. He niet brigadier-general of United niers. He was born in Germany mas Day, 1836, and is therefore proximating his eightieth veer. to California in 1875, and was at Territorial Governor of Washing-

distinguished himself by one of the secondarious of the question of Pan-cual tolia delivered in the United Santa. He was born in Mississippi 28, 1848, and came to the Pacific at 1870, where he has since lived.

death of Joseph Miller calls to mind facilic Count authors of the long past mediate past. Cincinnatus Heine to past. Cincinnatus Helne born in Indiana in 1841, and reific Coast in 1850. Ambrose rn in Ohio in 1842, and came in 1866. Peter Robinson was is Scotland in 1847, and came to Call-in in 1875. Edwin Markham was born is little town of Oregon City on the smatte in 1853, and is therefore to the serious. Theodore Henry Hittell was a Pennsylvania in 1839, and came to Practice in 1855, and Hubert Howe and was born in Ohio in 1833 and in to fine Prancisco in 1851.

In Frink DeGarmo is known as the set of the good-roads army. She is of Loss, Ma, and her work has been to set the school boys of the State to work and inspervement. She is a Southerner with, and it was while a resident of heroest, La, that she conceived the none of the relation between country roads, thus traffic and social intercourse. So a tented herself to the work of enlisting traviers of the school boys of the country at they are now organized in a great speaking flates of the Union.

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of Mothers' Day." She is ill, and the beautiful idea ind upon the death of her the took up the inspiration, are in behalf of the matter, recognised as Mothers' Day

GOOD LITTLE POEMS.

Youth's Debt.

When in the pretty wood larches spurtle red for the year's turn

Then, in men's moving blood, Sweet April does set frolic fires a-burning.

But now, since the trees stand Naked and deep asleep, yet nathless yearn-

ing
For the spring's kindling hand, Let youth go forth and set the wood's

Such quick fire is in youth (And this youth knows, having no other

learning)

That where it moves in truth
Its touch shall set the dead earth's

"Tis good all debts to pay; So let youth thank the sweet year for his turning.

And newly every day Go forth, go forth, to set the woods a-burn

Memory.

I heard a robin sing at early dawn; A melody that floated from the sky, A gentle song of other days gone by-

I saw the willow send its leaves of green From swaying stems of yellow, shining

gold; I read once more forgotten tales of old, As in some long lost manuscript enscrolled.

Far from the fevered haunts of busy men, Seeking the sea, as each one seeks again Its own, by bill and dale and silenced gien.

I was a village boy; the lilacs flung Their scented blooms like attar on the wing: Sweetheart, you wove an olden, daisy-ring For me at dusk. . . I heard a robin sing!

-[J. J. Meehan, in Independent.

A Prestidigitatorian Prayer.

O! conjure me back a silvery moon And a starry night—of course, in June

O! conjure me back a lady fair With, I'm nearly certain 'twas, golden hair:

We'd be faithful, we would, till both were dead!

O! conjure me back the strenuous troth Which would surely, but didn't, bind us both!

O! conjure me back, too, the red, red rose, Though why double epithets nobedy knows!

O! conjure me back-for a minute, no

The girl that so madly I used to adore

Then conjure me back as quick as you can -[La Touche Hancock, in New York Sua.

Are you yearning Of a mountain
You would move
Be no doubter,

Start to try, You will move it y and by; in by using

HUMOR.

[Columbus Dispatch:] "Have you got any of those anti-tuberculosis Red Cross stamps?" a young woman asked, as she e ered a drug store.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the clerk.
"Are they good?" she asked.

"Well, I would like about 10c worth of

The clerk gave them to her.

"Could you tell me now," the purchaser ontinued, "where I had better put them on. I am a little afraid I have a touch of the

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] During a moment of relaxation the other day Senator Warren of Wyoming told of the attempt of an American Consulate

For several minutes the teacher worked untiringly, the Senator said, but the youngsters were slow in grasping the sub-

ject. Finally she tried a new tack.
"Suppose," she remarked, "that som body took a man up in an aeroplane and after a wild, exciting flight of several days, dropped him thousands of miles from home in a foreign country, what place would be seek first of all?"
"I know now, Miss Mary! I know now!

cried one of the small pupils violently wrig-gling his upraised hand. "Well, Harry," encouragingly said the

teacher, "what place would he seek?"
"The hospital, Miss Mary," was
prompt reply of the happy little Harry.

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"Preaching at 7:00

"Subject: If God is Supreme and Christianity must have supremacy; then the Monster of Pades must give place and the Imps' Sheel must vacate and Christianity must reign as the monarch of nations."

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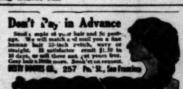
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